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## FARMERS JOIN ON DAIRY TOUR

Will See Diversification Put Insistence Upon Farm Relief Into Practice in North Dakota on Trip

ROUTE OF THE TRIP McNARY VOTE FAILS

Visits to New Salem and Objection Made to Vote Tues-Flasher Are Planned as Part of the Tour

Information which has already been put into successful practice on now to change from grain farming to diversification will be obtained by he several thousand farmers who plan to attend the Flasher-New Salem-Mundan tour to be held June 17, 8 and 19.

Arrangements for the event are being made by County Agents R. C. Newcomer of Mandan and C. H. Willson of Carson, members of the Flasher and New Salem dairy circuits. J. H. Shepperd of the North Dakota Agricultural college and officers of the Northern Great Plains Field station at Mandan, and the commercial clubs of the three cities to be visit-

Visits will be made to typical farms in the Flasher and New Salem dairy circuits and programs will be held at each place. The three day tour will wind up at Mandan, where the party will inspect the Northern Great Plains field station and particular attention will be paid to the pasture demonstrations which are being conducted by John T. Survis in cooperation with J. H. Shepperd of by Saturday. the North Dakota Agricultural col-

Flasher Meeting

John Lee Coulter, president of the Shows Marked Improvement will take in the entire tour include hoped nothing would prevent con-G. W. Randlett, director of the North gressional action on the proposals, Dakota Extension division; Director now pending before the house arraga P. F. Trowbridge of the North Da- tion committee, which carry out the ley; A. G. Arvold of the public speaking department and Dr. H. L. the school of agriculture at the col-

More than 300 South Dakota farmers are planning to make the tour, and a number from Montans are also expected to attend. The South Dutor of extension, and H. M. Jones, Haugen proposal would show South Dakota dairy specialist. South Dakota county agents who lude A. M. Eberle of Bison, Floyd might as well adjourn. F. Collins of Faith and L. C. Lapper

Route of Tour The first stop will be made Tuebeing the una nal note in the first the party will return to Flasher for selection and the use of the caste- supper and to spend the night. An

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the Fairmont creamer). cular commodity, in estimated
Thursday, June 19, will be spent age reduction of \$10 per car. at Mandan, where the party will atsemble in the square at the North a ern Pacific depot and drive out to the trial pastures which are three and one-half miles from town. Fellowing the inspection of the grazing trials, the purty will proceed to the field station grounds and inspect the erop and tree trial plantings. A program will be held at 2:30 p. m at the field station.

#### CHILD ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Beach, N. D., May \$1 -The fouryear-old son of C. A. Halvorson, inng three miles northwest of Beach. ceiving the congratulations of all score card.

The reford nine holes on the local had a very narrow escape from death Bismarck golfers today.

course is 35, made by Ray Smith of or permanent injury and has been in

Hintgen yesterday made the nine Minot, but Hintgen's 75 for two holes the local hospital since, but is hap-It appears the little fellow was making candy on the kitchen stove Hintgen was state amateur cham- when a dynamite cap, that had gotten into the coal, exploded, the cap

# OF CONGRESS

Bill Action, Other Measures, Clouds Action

day, Longworth Objects To Vote Next Week

Washington, May 31, (By the A. P.)

Notice was served in the House today by Representative Longworths the Republican leader, that he would use every means to postpone a vote on the McNary-Hagen farm relief full until next week. He made this announcement after objection had been made to his proposal for a vote on Tucaday, Adjournment Uncertain

Washington, May 31-As the house noved a notch nearer a vote on the McNaix Haugen farm relief bill, uncertainty as to whether congress vill adjourn before the June political conventions continued.

Demands for favorable action on the measure or an acceptable substitute, reclamation relief. Murcle Shoals and the bill to abolish the railroad labor board were resterated. and various representatives and senators continued predictions that adjournment might be blocked, but Republican leaders, particularly in the house, expressed confidence that developements next week would pave the way for a windup of the session

Borah Sees President

Yesterday afternoon, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who has Agricultural college, will speak at been insisting on disposition of the Flasher meeting June 17 and legislation designed to afford relief the New Salem meeting June 18, J. to settlers on reclamation projects, H. Shepperd will be on the program conferred with President Coulidge. at New Salem and at Mandan the Later, the word went out from the following day. Other speakers who White House that the president hota Experiment station; A. M. Chal- recommendations of Secretary Work's faut-finding commission. The house resumed consideration

Walster, recently appointed dean of of the McNary-Haugen bill with its supporters somewhat at sea us to what should be done in the event it believed a substitute should be resorted to, although there appeared to be marked differences of opinion kota delegation will leave Lemmon as to what sort of a compromise Tuesday morning, June 17, and will should be offered, while others contended that rejection of the McNaryfutility of attempting to get effective farm relief legislation through will bring delegations of farmers in at this session, and that congress

#### **HUGE REFUNDS** ON RATES MADE

cording to announcement by the hicago livestock exchange.

The National Livestock exchange has obtained a decision affecting western territory from the interstate commerce commission whereby

president and secretary of the New roads. The decision prevents car-Salem C reuit; J. W. Haw, develop riers from charging the highest rate ment agent of the Northern Pac he for the highest minimum weight a ion the minimum weight of a particular commodity, in estimated aver-

#### Weather Report

Temperature at 7 a. m. Temperature at noon jflvl fbkRdf

Highest vesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation Highest Wind velocity Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity I nectled to-night and Sunday Warmer to-night. Somewhat cool Sunday For North Dakota Uncettled to-night and Sunday. Warmer tonight Somewhat cool Sunday.

General Weather Conditions The weather is fair throughout the porthern states and along the Pacihe Coast while precipitation occur red over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region and in the middle and southern Plains States. Seasonable temperatures prevail in all sections.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Metcorologist.

Dr. Foley of Indiana University includes that 2,484,026 tons of coal States locomotive whisties.

**MURDERED** 



## TIME OF PEACE IS TASK OF U.S.

Nation Must Depend on Loyalty of Its Citizens, Says Scott Cameron

BIG PARADE IS HELD

protect itself from chemies from without during times of war but it peace, except the lovalty in the hearts of its citizen, Scott Cameron told an audience at the eity Auditorium vesterdas afternoon in delivering the Memorial Day ad- benefit of furners by taking up tax

Chicago, May 31—Refunds on freight bills of many millions of dollars have been made possible for lars have been made possible for large translations. The life for each happen in the large translation to the large translations and the large translations. served only through the steadfast loyalty and convey too of its in-structions by the copb at all

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#### RUINED LIP WORTH \$2,500

Los Angeles, Max 31. Lips, laud

ed by ports from time immamorial and always a favored topic of con-versation between lovers, recently have a more or less financial stand-ing as the result of a state supreme court decision handed down here By it Gertrude Steele, beauty speare consumed annually in gener-cialist, must pay Pauline Hall, mo-sing steam to blow the United tion picture actress, \$2,500 for-one ruined lower lip-

## SONS OF MILLIONAIRES, BOTH STUDENTS, ADMIT CRIME AFTER LONG GRILLING BY AUTHORITIES

Leopold and Loeb Succumb to 36 Hours of Grilling, According To States Attorney Crowe. Who Says Both Are Calm After Making the Confession - Had Planned the Kidnaping For Ransom

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They said they planned a kidnaping in great detail last November, both through a spirit of adventure and because hey wanted the \$10,000 ransom they demanded, said Mr. Crowe. The youths said they determined upon no definite victim, and that the kidnaping and murder of young Franks was merely incidental.

**NEW CALL ON** CAPITAL STOCK victim was a rented machine.

Agricultural Credit Corporation in New Move to Relieve Northwest

HAVE MADE MANY LOANS

Washington, May 31 (By the A. P.) that the Agricultural Cresht Cor. was used to strike the blow. poration, organized at the instance of the President to relieve the stringency in the Northwest, has made a second call on its capital subscription. The call is for \$2,000,000, making a total of \$4,000,000 pand in from a total authorized capital of \$10,000,000.

With this second \$2,000,000 available treasury officials believe the loaning powers of the corporation will be able to meet all current calls upon it. It already has apcurrent proved loans of \$1,135,000 for the purpose of reopening 11 closed banks. Two of them have actually started business again and advices would open as soon as accessary paners are made.

In addition to loans for reopening hanks the corporation has agreed to loan \$1,164,000 to 64 other finanend institutions in the financial

Secretary Mellon was told by officials of the corporation that they are making other loans for the warrants at 6 percent rate as against It was borned during the World charged under tax penulty clauses.

#### DEATH HALTS OVERLAND TOUR IN WESTERN N. D.

lurking about the tourist camp at Leopold has admitted typing the Gladstone Wednesday night, abrupts letter demanding the \$10,000 ransom ly halted the overland trip of James of Jacob Franks, father of the vice hours Goude 12, Spokane business | tim, Mr. Crowe said. Loeb, he addman, who with his wife and four ed. first telephoned to the Franks children was traveling to thicago by car for an extended yet with rela. boy was dead, and told the lad's

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#### KIDNAPING OF ROSENWALD SON Chicago, May 31, (By the A. P.)

-States Attorney Robert E. Crowe, after announcing today that Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, sons of millionnaires, had confessed the kid-napping and slaying of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of another millionairs, declared they once had considered kidnapping a son of Julius Rosenwald, internationally known philan-

The hidnaping was carried out in every detail as planned, including the victim's death, Mr. Crowe said Lepold and Locb confessed. He said Leopold admitted writing a letter to the father of the Franks boy, de-manding \$10,000 and that the automobile used to spirit away their

The finding of the spectacles near the boy's body provided our only tangible clue," said Mr. Crowe. "It was through them that the kidnaping and slaying were traced to young Leopold. The typewriter, and clothing stripped from young Franks have not been recovered, said Mr. Crowe, but he expected to have them this afternoon.

Killed by Blow "The little fellow was killed by & blow on the head, and then strang-

led, States Attorney Crowe Treasury officials were advised clared. "A chisel wrapped with tape The chisel was found by a Herald and Examiner reporter about four blocks from the school which the Franks boy attended. States Attor-ney Crowe added that ether was to

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> Mr. ( rowe declared the case would he presented to the new June grane jury, the first case to be placed it the jurors hands.

The stenographic notes of the alleged confessions, he said, were locked up, and although he said the might be made public late today he was taking every precaution to

make the case complete.

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#### ALLIES KEEP A FIRM HAND

London, May 31 (By the A. P.)-The allies intend to keep a firm band on military control on Germany by maintaining the commis-sion of control in full operation until the disarmament demand made in the treaty of Versailles are fully executed, according to a long note from the Council of Ambassadges, ent to Berlin from Paris today.



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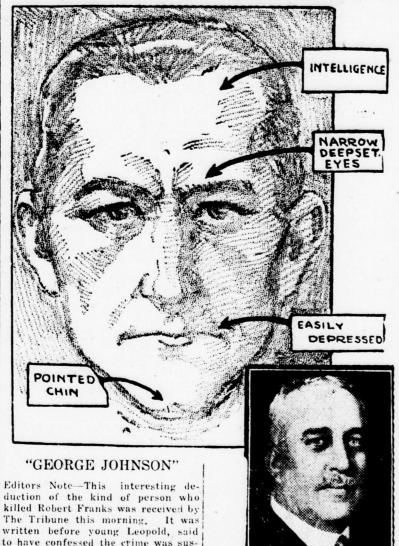
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#### sion, is a remarkably true hypothetical construction of the type who **JUVENILE BAND** SCORES HIT IN Chicago, May 31-The mysterious George Johnson," who kidnaped and killed 13-year-old Robert Franks, hid his nude body in a lonely swamp and wrote a polished letter demanding

in Second Civic Concert in Auditorium

25,000 psychopathic cases and testi-The second Juvenile Band confied as an expert in scores of famous ert given under the auspices of the "The criminal, in the first place, received by a large house last evewas a paranoiac rather than a perning at the Auditorium. This conimong educated classes. He has volume. Under the able direction narrow, deepset eyes and pointed f Mr. Sorlien they have progressd rapidly and show a decided finesse which is seldom found in bands having had so little experi-

Benton Baker gave an address upon "Our Juvenile Band" in which he stressed the point that the band is a community affair and as such should have a packed house showing that the community is backing its enterprises.

being, he came to a strain and cracked. He is a monomoniac, per-The "Inspiration" Overture was feetly normal in every respect but an exceptionally well selected and rendered number which gave the band the opportunity to show some fine work in technique and finish. Boy" and "La Albuera" were very well rendered. An Indian War cry Such is the man who set Chicago's selection and the use of the castebest detectives to groping on their nets giving the Spanish atmosphere

to the last number.
• Members of the Thursday Musical for an introduction to the famous fashionable Harvard school to be Club rendered some well received grilled in police stations and plunged numbers. Mrs. J. A. Larson and duets and Henry Halverson two vocal solos which were received with

ovations. the work for the summer and allow principal reason the motive could not free concerts in the parks. The band is enjoying a picnic to-

"His father used to have his office which all attended so faithfully. The Devils Lake Plan E. P. Mann of Devils Lake told the

for a haircut while I was getting North Dakota Retail Merchants As- at Mandan, where the party will association here this week that he had semble in the square at the North-"He was small for his age, but just finished taking part in a ern Pacific depot and drive out to vigorous. He was a scrapper, and if drive in Devils Lake where \$2,500 he got into a corner he would fight was raised to finance their boys' band for several months. Devils Lake has been raising several thou-"If a moron was planning an at- sand dollars a year for their Juve-

### **JACK HINTGEN ESTABLISHES NEW** 18-HOLE RECORD ON GOLF COURSE

Jack Hintgen of Mandan is re- | made in the par score listed on the ceiving the congratulations of ail score card. Bismarck golfers today.

Hintgen yesterday made the nine the course—theoretically perfect golf local course in 37. and the ambition of all golfers.

Not only that but Hintgen just the Bismarck course.

him the par score. Other holes he son.

holes of the Bismarck Town and beats the course record by four pily on the road to rapid recovery.

pion for 1921. previously made the course in 38, the course in fine condition, brought the chest cavity of the boy. He was which gave him a score of 75 for 18 out many golfers. In spite of the rushed to town and the wound holes—the lowest 18-hole score on late spring unusual interest is being probed, but it was deemed best to shown at the Bismarck Town and leave the missle where it was em-Hintgen in his second round in Country Club, and many new players bedded in the delicate tissue rather which he made 37, had a birdie four are out. Tom O'Leary, in charge of than operate further. The little felon the first hole and birdie three on the course, is acting as instructor low is doing fine and will leave for the eighth hole, and was one over on for new players. Many interesting home in a day or two none the worse flesh except where protected by the the seventh and ninth, which gave golf events are planned for the sea-

## FARMERS JOIN ON DAIRY TOUR

Will See Diversification Put Insistence Upon Farm Relief Into Practice in North Dakota on Trip

ROUTE OF THE TRIP MCNARY VOTE FAILS

Visits to New Salem and Objection Made to Vote Tues-Flasher Are Planned as Part of the Tour

Information which has already been put into successful practice on how to change from grain farming to diversification will be obtained by the several thousand farmers who plan to attend the Flasher-New Salem-Mandan tour to be held June 17,

Arrangements for the event are being made by County Agents R. C. Newcomer of Mandan and C. H. Willson of Carson, members of the Flash. er and New Salem dairy circuits, J. H. Shepperd of the North Dakota Agricultural college and officers of the Northern Great Plains Field station at Mandan, and the commercial clubs of the three cities to be visit-

Visits will be made to typical farms in the Flasher and New Salem dairy circuits and programs will be held at each place. The three-day tour will wind up at Mandan, where the party will inspect the Northern Great Plains field station and particular attention will be paid to the pasture demonstrations which are being conducted by John T. Sarvis in cooperation with J. H. Shepperd of he North Dakota Agricultural col-

Flasher Meeting

John Lee Coulter, president of the Agricultural college, will speak at the Flasher meeting June 17 and the New Salem meeting June 18. J. H. Shepperd will be on the program at New Salem and at Mandan the following day. Other speakers who Shows Marked Improvement will take in the entire tour include G. W. Randlett, director of the North gressional action on the proposals, Dakota Extension division; Director P. F. Trowbridge of the North Dakota Experiment station; A. M. Challey; A. G. Arvold of the public speaking department and Dr. H. L. Walster, recently appointed dean of Association of Commerce was well the school of agriculture at the col-

More than 300 South Dakota farmcert was a great improvement over ers are planning to make the tour, believed a substitute should be retheir previous concert as they have and a number from Montana are also sorted to, although there appeared gained not only in confidence but in expected to attend. The South Da- to be marked differences of opinion Tuesday morning, June 17, and will should be offered, while others contor of extension, and H. M. Jones, Haugen proposal would show the has no defense during times of South Dakota dairy specialist.

South Dakota county agents who clude A. M. Eberle of Bison, Floyd might as well adjourn. C. Collins of Faith and L. C. Lippert of Selby.

The first stop will be made Tues day morning, June 17, at the William

Vogel farm west of Flasher, and after that the Charles Cotner farm will be visited. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid societies in Flash er and a program will be held ther afterward. Following the program, visit will be made to the Sawtell & Stowell farm north of Flasher and being the unusual note in the first the party will return to Flasher for supper and to spend the night. An entertainment is being arranged for

The following morning will be spent in an inspection of the farms of the members of the New Salem Mrs. Bavendick rendered two vocal dairy circuit, and a program will be held at New Salem at 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 18. In addition to those already mentioned, speakers at The proceeds amounted to \$339.65 New Salem will include John Ch" for both concerts which will carry tiansen and Charles Klusman, Jr. president and secretary of the New Salem Circuit; J. W. Haw, development agent of the Northern Pacific for the highest minimum weight as commissioner, and Max Morgan of

the Fairmont creamery. Thursday, June 19, will be spent age reduction of \$10 per car. the trial pastures which are three and one-half miles from town. Following the inspection of the grazing trials, the party will proceed to the field station grounds and inspect the crop and tree trial plantings. A program will be held at 2:30 p. at the field station.

#### CHILD ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Beach, N. D., May 31 .- The four year-old son of C. A. Halvorson, liv ing three miles northwest of Beach, The record nine holes on the local had a very narrow escape from death course is 35, made by Ray Smith of or permanent injury and has been in Minot, but Hintgen's 75 for two holes the local hospital since, but is hap-Country Club in 37, which is par for strokes. Few golfers have made the It appears the little fellow was making candy on the kitchen stove Hintgen was state amateur cham- when a dynamite cap, that had gotten into the coal, exploded, the cap Perfect weather yesterday, with flying out of the grate and entering for wear, but don't want any more dynamite in his candy.

# OF CONGRESS

Bill Action, Other Measures, Clouds Action

day, Longworth Objects To Vote Next Week

Washington, May 31, (By the A. P.) Notice was served in the House tolay by Representative Longworth the Republican leader, that he would use every means to postpone a vote on the McNary-Hagen farm relief bill until next week. He made this announcement after objection had been made to his proposal for a vote

Adjournment Uncertain Washington, May 31-As the house

oved a notch nearer a vote on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, uncertainty as to whether congress will adjourn before the June political conventions continued. Demands for favorable action on

the measure or an acceptable substitute, reclamation relief. Muscle Shoals and the bill to abolish the railroad labor board were reiterated. and various representatives and senators continued predictions that adjournment might be blocked, but Republican leaders, particularly in the house, expressed confidence that developements next week would pave the way for a windup of the session by Saturday.

Borah Sees President

Yesterday afternoon, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who has been insisting on disposition legislation designed to afford relief to settlers on reclamation projects, conferred with President Coolidge. Later, the word went out from the White House that the president hoped nothing would prevent connow pending before the house irrigation committee, which carry out the recommendations of Secretary Work's act-finding commission.

The house resumed consideration of the McNary-Haugen bill with its supporters somewhat at sea as to what should be done in the event it meets defeat. Some declared they kota delegation will leave Lemmon as to what sort of a compromise be headed by W. F. Kumlien, directended that rejection of the McNaryfutility of attempting to get effective farm relief legislation through vill bring delegations of farmers in- at this session, and that congress

#### **HUGE REFUNDS** ON RATES MADE dress here.

Chicago, May 31-Refunds on freight bills of many millions of dolars have been made possible for livestock producers through the efforts of 28 livestock exchanges, according to announcement by the hicago livestock exchange.

The National Livestock exchange has obtained a decision affecting western territory from the interstate commerce commission whereby shippers are saved from \$1 to \$S per car. Retroactive to 1920, the decision affects 1,000,000 cars of commission sustained the contention of the exchange that cost of bedding livestock cars is part of the rate. Another decision has been obtain-

ed by the exchange in the "mixed car' case brought against all railroads. The decision prevents car- of the seas. riers from charging the highest rate on the minimum weight of a particular commodity, an estimated aver-

#### Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. ...

Temperature at noon jflyl.fbkRdf Highest yesterday ...... 66 Lowest yesterday ..... Lowest last night ..... Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity: Unsetled to-night and Sunday. Warmer to-night. Somewhat cool Sunday. For North Dakota: Unsettled tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

Somewhat cool Sunday. General Weather Conditions The weather is fair throughout the northern states and along the Pacific Coast while precipitation occurred over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region and in the middle and southern Plains States. Seasonable temperatures prevail in

all sections. ORRIS W. ROBERTS,

Meteorologist. calculates that 2,434,026 tons of coal States locomotive whistles.

MURDERED



ROBERT FRANKS

## TIME OF PEACE IS TASK OF U.S.

Nation Must Depend on Loyalty of Its Citizens, Says Scott Cameron

protect itself from enemies from I without during times of war-but it peace, except the loyalty in the hearts of its citizens, Scott Cameron told an audience at the city Auditorium yesterday afternoon in delivering the Memorial Day ad-

It was learned during the World War, he said, that there were at that time agents of a foreign power scattered all over the country sow the seeds of distrust and dis loyalty. The Republic can be preserved only through the steadfast loyalty and appreciation of its in stitutions, by the people at all times, he said.

Mr. Cameron, in delivering his eulogy, declared the American soldier and sailor occupied a unique position, saying that this nation is the only one that never waged war livestock shipped annually. The except in defense or for an unselfish cause, beginning with the Revolutionary War which he said had its inception in a determination to achieve religious tolerance and the tablish the principle of the freedom

The speaker paid an especial tribute to the soldiers of the great day after their weeks of practice railway; W. F. Reynolds, state dairy at present, substituting a rate based Civil War of 1861 to 1865, for whom Memorial Day was founded. There were a few of the veterans of this conflict in places of honor on the platform.

The program included a solo by Mrs. Schoelkopf, with Mrs. Bauer as accompanist, a solo by Henry Halverson, and delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by George Knowles.
The parade which preceded the

exercises was one of the longest in several years, there being an especially large number of veterans of the World War in line. The Elks Band, Juvenile Band and St. Mary's band played. Capt. H. T. Murphy, marshal of the day, had thoughtfully arranged to have the parade pass both hospitals for the benefit of those who could witness the parade from there, and as a mark of respect to disabled veterans. A large number of nurses marched in the parade.

#### RUINED LIP **WORTH \$2,500**

Los Angeles, May 31. Lips, lauded by poets from time immemorial and always a favored topic of conversation between lovers, recently have a more or less financial stand ing as the result of a state sunreme Dr. Foley of Indiana University court decision handed down here By it Gertrude Steele, beauty speare consumed annually in gener-ating steam to blow the United tion picture actress. \$2.500 for one tion picture actress, \$2,500 for one ruined lower lipe

## SONS OF MILLIONAIRES, BOTH STUDENTS, ADMIT CRIME AFTER

Leopold and Loeb Succumb to 36 Hours of Grilling, According To States Attorney Crowe, Who Says Both Are Calm After Making the Confession - Had Planned the Kidnaping For Ransom

LONG GRILLING BY AUTHORITIES

Chicago, May 31. — (By the A. P.) — Robert E. Crowe, states attorney, announced early today that Nathan E. Leopold, Jr. and Richard Loeb, youthful members of wealthy Chicago families and both post-graduate students at a University here, had confessesd that they kidnaped and murdered 13-year-old Robert Franks, son of Jacob Franks, retired millionaire pawn broker and manufacturer.

They said they planned a kidnaping in great detail last November, both through a spirit of adventure and because they wanted the \$10,000 ransom they demanded, said Mr. Crowe. The youths said they determined upon no definite victim, and that the kidnaping and murder of young Franks was merely incidental.

## NEW CALL ON CAPITAL STOCK IS ANNOUNCED

Agricultural Credit Corporation in New Move to Relieve Northwest

HAVE MADE MANY LOANS

Treasury officials were advised that the Agricultural Credit Corporation, organized at the instance of the President to relieve the stringency in the Northwest, has made a second call on its capital subscription. The call is for \$2,000,-000, making a total of \$4,000,000 paid in from a total authorized

capital of \$10,000,000. With this second \$2,000,000 available treasury officials believe the loaning powers of the corporation will be able to meet all current calls upon it. It already has approved loans of \$1,135,000 for the purpose of reopening 11 closed banks. Two of them have actually out by the states attorney with inhere were to the effect that others would open as soon as necessary

papers are made. In addition to loans for reopening banks the corporation has agreed to loan \$1,164,000 to 64 other financial institutions in the financial

districts. Secretary Mellon was told by officials of the corporation that they are making other loans for the benefit of farmers by taking up tax warrants at 6 percent rate as against the 12 percent rate which would be charged under tax penalty clauses. Loans for seed purposes have been

#### DEATH HALTS OVERLAND TOUR IN WESTERN N. D.

Dickinson, N. D., May 31.-Death urking about the tourist camp at Gladstone Wednesday night, abruptly halted the overland trip of James Louis Goude, 42, Spokane business tim, Mr. Crowe said. Loeb, he addman, who with his wife and four children was traveling to Chicago by car for an extended visit with rela-

Mr. Goude, who had not been in good health for some time, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage ing law and told apparently frank shortly after the family had pitched camp at Gladstone in the early evening. A local physician called to the scene arrived too late to check the fast ebbing spark of life and death came shortly afterward.

The body was brought to Dickinson Thursday morning and prepared for burial by a local undertaker. Accompanied by the widow and children it will be shipped to Spokane on train No. 1 Friday afternoon for interment. The car and camping equipment will be left at

Gladstone for a time. Mr. Goude had been engaged in the garage business at Spokane. Recently he decided to make the trip east in the hope that the change would benefit his failing health. Learning of the tragedy residents of Gladstone hastened to the assistance of the stricken family and did everything in their power to comfort them in their sorrow.

#### HAD PLANNED KIDNAPING OF ROSENWALD SON

Chicago, May 31, (By the A. P.) -States Attorney Robert E. Crowe, after announcing today that Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, sons of millionnaires, had confessed the kidnapping and slaying of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of another millionaire, declared they once had considered kidnapping a son of Julius Rosenwald, internationally known philan-

The kidnaping was carried out in every detail as planned, including the victim's death, Mr. Crowe said Lepold and Loeb confessed. He said Leopold admitted writing a letter to the father of the Franks boy, demanding \$10,000 and that the auto-

nobile used to spirit away their

victim was a rented machine. "The finding of the spectacles near the boy's body provided our only tangible clue," said Mr. Crowe. "It was through them that the kidnaping and slaying were traced to young Leopold. The typewriter, and clothing stripped from young Franks have not been recovered, said Mr. Crowe, but he expected to have them this afternoon

Killed by Blow "The little fellow was killed by a blow on the head, and then strangled," States Attorney Crowe declared. "A chisel wrapped with tape

was used to strike the blow.' The chisel was found by a Herald and Examiner reporter about four blocks from the school which the Franks boy attended. States Attorney Crowe added that ether was to be used if the boy had not been killed as he was. This, he said, was

all explained in the confession. The killing, they admitted, Mr. Crowe said, occurred in an automobile of the same make as owned by Leopold.

Fathers Wealthy Ernest Loeb, brother of Richard Loeb, received the information given

redulity. "It cannot be so," he asserted, We know exactly where Dick was every hour of this particular We nesday."

Loeb is the son of Albert H. Loeb, millionaire vice-president of Sears, Roebuck and Company. Leopold's father is a very wealthy

oox manufacturer, said to be especially known in lake shipping er-Lepold and Loeb each accused one another of striking the blow

with the chisel. Entirely Calra Leopold was entirely calm as he

made his confession, Mr. Crowe The discoloration on the boy's lips was caused by acid, States Attorney Crowe declared. Similar acid, he

asserted, was found in Leopold's room. The acid, he declared, was intended to disfigure the slain boy n order to prevent identification. Leopold has admitted typing the letter demanding the \$10,000 ransom of Jacob Franks, father of the viced, first telephoned to the Franks home the night of May 21, after the

boy was dead, and told the lad's mother that Robert had been kidnaped but was safe. Both prisoners have been studystories until confronted with discrepancies in their stories after 36 hours of grilling. They finally yielded and began making admissions, but even after making the confessions, Mr. Crowe declared, remained composed. Leopold, he said,

To Grand Jury Mr. Crowe declared the case would be presented to the new June grand jury, the first case to be placed in the jurors' hands.

was entirely nonchalant about it.

The stenographic notes of the alleged confessions, he said, were locked up, and although he said they might be made public late today, he was taking every precaution to make the case complete.

It was Leopold's spectacles-tho principal clue in the case-found or the prairie near the culvert where the Franks' boy's body was thrust into a railroad culvert, that led to the arrest of Leopold and Loeb, Mr. Crowe explained. In admitting how they killed the Franks boy the two young men said, according to Mr. Crowe, that they struck him with a (Continued on page 3)

#### ALLIES KEEP A FIRM HAND

London, May 31 (By the A. P.)-The allies intend to keep a firm hand on military control on Germany by maintaining the commission of control in full operation until the disarmament demand made in the treaty of Versailles are fully executed, according to a long note from the Council of Ambassadors, sent to Berlin from Paris today.

## STATE LOSES IN CHECK CASE

Bottineau County Wins Mandamus Action

Bottineau counts is exempted from loss of \$19,011.82, the amount of a theck given by the treasurer of the county to the state of North Dukota on the First National Bank of Bottineau, which closed, in a decision handed down today by Dir trict Judge Fred Jansonius

The rounty treasurer had collect ed from purchasers or lessess of school lands in Buttineau county and gave a check to the state treaurer. The cheek wa sent through the Bank of North Dikota and in the meantime the Bottineas bank closed. John Steen state treasurer held up payment of state tuition fund money to Bottiscau count. holding the county hould make good its had check. A n indamus netion we he ight by Bottman county to compel payment of this tuitien none, which is sustained by the decision

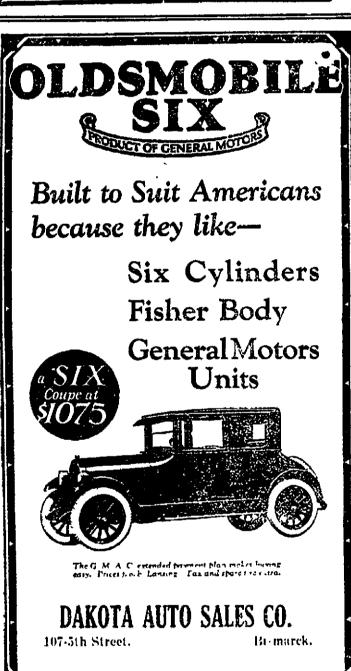
essur to decide whether or not the Bank of North Dakote, through which the cheek passed, was hable, but in inswering the question. Those the Bink of North Dakoti sustain the same status and is a subject of the same laws as other banks? said: 'It is, however, his view that the same habit to that a imposed on private lanks a imposed on the Bank of North Dakota, in cluden . I d lity for anceligence

In 1818 one Bowdler published in expurgated edition of Sockespects hence arose the verb to bowdlerize **NEW JERSEY'S** ACE ON SQUAD



or to and the adjective) is derived

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**WOMEN TACKLE** WORLDPROBLEM

Will Discuss Problems of World Interest at Federation Convention

By NEA Service

Los Angeles, May 31 -- The General ediration of Women's Clubs, repre- the convention adjourns. eduration of women's Clubs, tepre-tine convention autourns, senting 2,500,000 club women and. The federation is said to be aplit. Gin gets its name from the sometimes called the balance wheels three ways, on a choice for a new French "genievre" for juniper.

of American feminine activities, president At least, these threa holds its biennial convention here women have been mentioned

California bostess state, has made John D. Sherman, Eates Park, Colo,; ready for the coming of the 10,000 Mrs W S. Jennings, Jacksonville, delegates with every conceivable Fla., and Mrs. Wallacs T. Perham, plan hospitality can conjure, Glendive, Mont.

problems to be threshed out before

prominently as

The convention will be notable this year in two respects—for its program and its ejection situation. Immigration; the feasibility of uniform marriage and divorce laws, the traffic in narcotics, the latest developments of applied education, the world poace court—all these are problems to be threshed out before

Three Local Men on N. P. Train Which Killed Two

Three Bismarck men were among passengers of Northern Pacific train No. 3, which struck an automobile in which H. A. Klopke and wife were riding near Detroit, Minnesota, printed by four yesterday afternoon, and killed the firms since 1839.

coupe, was dem ness said a strin obscured the cross Mr. and Mrs. 50 years of age idents of Detroit They had no child tired farmer.

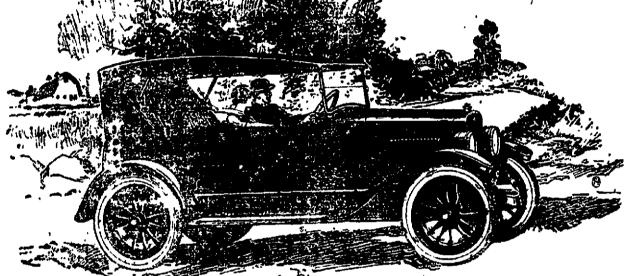
Obert A. Olson, wrecked automob

victims were dead was badly crushed neck was broken.

British postage

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## Today You Can Buy ( TWO Touring Cas Listing Under\$50



Of the five touring cars formerly priced under \$500, all but two have gone up. Overland prices have not gone up Overland now is the only touring car with modern sliding gear transmission priced under \$500. The only touring car under \$500 with foot

Overland sales increased 177% last year—thegreatest rate of increase of any-maker building over 100,000 cars. Sales last month were the largest of any May in Overland history. Tremendous volume has enabled Overland to legen its touring car price down at \$495 while other cars have been going upward in price.

The Overland price now is only \$115 above the cheapest touring car built with demountable rims and starter. And you can buy an Overland on Easy Terms.

#### 24 Big Car Quality Advantages Which You Can Count Up

Overland is the only touring car under \$500 with a body entirely of steel-

The only car under \$800 with a permanent finish of hard baked enamel-

The only touring car under \$500 with a left front door at the driver's seat-

The only car under \$500 with a speedometer

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equipped with Timken and New Departure bearings in front and rear axles. Overland uses the best and most expensive bearings more lavishly than any other car in proportion to price.

#### Save the Price of Shock Absorbers!

Overland patented springs are the easiest riding springs of any light car built. They give it a spring base of 30 inches-longer-than any car-of equal length-

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The only touring car under \$508-with fully adjustable windshield-

#### Axles of Molybdenum Steel

Overland's rear axio shaft is Molyhdonauseted 11/4 inches in diameter - nearly 50% housier than on any car under \$500.

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RUBBER BAND .

## LODGE TAKES STAND, STRIKES AT STATEMENT

Senator Declares He Knew Nothing of Liquor Permits, as Means Said

DISTURBANCE RAISED

Washington, May 31,-Senato of Massachusetts, the Republican Senate leader, took the witness stand today before the Daugherty committee today and made an explicit denial that he had ever aided in the issue of export liquor permits as indicated in recent testimony by Gaston B. Means.

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The story told by Means was that a permit in which Senator Lodge interested himself, resulted in the export to Canada by Craven Brothers of a consignment of liquor which later was landed by smugglers off Atlantic City. The Senator declared, however, that he "never knew of the existence of Craven Broth-

The committee then heard another volunteer witness, A. L. Fink of Rochester, N. Y., associated in committee testimony with Roxie Stinson, and he launched into a series of charges which created a disturbance that had to be guieted by the Senate police.

Fink shouted that he was "the man Frank Vanderlip tried to give \$1,000 for perjured testimony against President Coolidge and that he wanted to tell how Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, got "booze for Roxie Stinson.

"We don't want your lies," Chair man Brookhart thundered back at him, and Senator Ashurst, Arizona, Democrat, the only other committee member present, told Fink he was a

Senator Ashurst promised to "put him out if the chairman will allow and Fink left the room before Senator Wheeler entered. A moment later, the committee sent for him. At the end of Means' cross-examination, Chairman Brookhart announced that the committee desired

to hear former Attorney-General Daugherty next Friday. Counsel for Mr. Daugherty agreed to communicate with their client and advise whether he could appear on

## **ASKS PARENTS** AVOID ARRESTS

Chief of Police Warns Against earthquake and fire last September, Children Driving Cars

The police have launched a new States. The Japanese committed As originally passed in the house, objective to obtain careful automo-Chief of Police Martineson today prohibiting children under 16 years of age from driving automobiles and urged parents to respect the law, to avoid arrests. He also warned against bright headlights and called attention to the ordinance regarding dimmers on cars. Five additional speeders were tak-

en over the holiday, most of them on the concrete or prison road. No accidents were reported to the po-

## HEBRON MAN IS BURNED

Fred Braun Is Probably Fatally Injured

Mandan, N. D., May 31. - Fred Braun, a prominent miller and elevator man of Hebron, was probably fatally burned Memorial Day noon when he attempted to encourage fire in the range with kerosene. The can exploded and lacerated his face. The kerosense saturated his clothes. He ran to a creek with his clothes burning. His body was badly burned from the hips down. He was taken to Dickinson to a hospital. The house was set on fire. His recovery is doubtful.

#### CHARGES FOR WEIGHING CUT

St. Paul, Minn., May 31-Livestock shippers of the northwest will be saved from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year as a result of the reduction of weighing charges on cattle and calves in the South St. Paul yards, which will become effective June 1, Frank W. Matson, railroad and warehouse commissioner in charge of state weighing activities announced

The order for the reduction was issued by the commission yesterday following an investigation by Commissioner Matson of conditions at he stockyards and follows a plan of rigid economy in that depart-

reduction is 100 percent, the price for weighing previously being 2 cents and now reduced to 1 cent per head. Weighing of hogs and sheep remains at the same price,

#### FORECAST FOR **NEXT WEEK**

Washington, May 31.-Weather itlook for the week beginning onday: Region of the Upper Misippi Valley-Local showers at beginning and again near end of week; otherwise generally fair; temerature near or slightly below nor-

The world's total wool consumption is more than 500,000,000 pounds a year in excess of total production.

## What the World Is Doing ST. JOSEPH'S IN

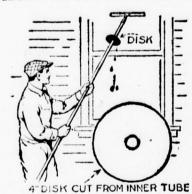
As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Nine Million Persons Daily Ride in City's Elevators

More than 9.000,000 passengers daily, it is estimated, are carried by adequate service may be rendered.

#### Kink for Window Washers

When washing windows the surplus water has an annoying tendency to run down the handle of the cleaner and into the sleeves or onto the clothing of the worker. This trouble may be eliminated by placing a small rubber disk on the handle, about a foot from the end, as shown in the illustration. The water will then run down only to the disk and drip off. The disk should be about 4 in. in diameter and should be cut from soft



rubber, such as a piece of inner tube. A hole slightly smaller than the thickness of the handle is cut in the center of the disk so that it will fit the handle snugly when slipped into place.

Mexico is reported to rank first in mineral wealth among the nations of the world equal to it in area.

Japanese Found Dead in

Streets: Protests Exclusion

Tokio, May 31 .- An unidentified

lapanese committed suicide in the

streets near the ruins of the Amer-

ican embassy, destroyed in the

as a protest against the enactment

of the American immigration law

excluding Japanese from the United was adopted yesterday by the house.

kara kari, with a short sword in the the measure authorized \$56,583,743.

Ship Is Sent by Parcel Post for Use in Africa

Shipbuilding has been reduced to a science so precise that it is now pos- sleeper without the elevators in New York City. This sible to construct vessels in such a disturbing those number exceeds the number of riders manner that they may be taken to in adjacent on the street railways, subways, and pieces, the parts shipped, and finally rooms. A stout electric lines, it is said. In many large reassembled into a seaworthy craft at rubber band buildings traffic rules and schedules the destination. Each part is num- will be found are observed almost as scrupulously as bered and ticketed, and full instruc- very useful for those of large railroads, in order that tions accompany it, a vital necessity, this purpose. It as the engineer is often compelled to is snapped make use of native labor, which always around the must be under his eye if he is to secure | clock and over satisfactory results. The steamship William MacKinnon," the first to be shown, whether launched on Lake Nyanza, Central the bell is lo-Africa, reached Mombasa by parcel cated on top or on the back, and post from England. Then the parts were transported through 500 miles of jungle to the lake, on the heads of

#### Sparrows Defy Gas "Attack" in War on Bird Pests

5,000 Kaffir porters. The boilers were

dragged by oxen.

Resisting the fumes of mustard gas. and other deadly chemicals in quanities that would have proved fatal to human being, English sparrows and domestic pigeons survived gas "attacks" in recent tests conducted by the government to find a way to rid the country of various bird pests. The subjects were placed in tight compartcould watch their actions. The gas was administered in varying quantiies. Amounts that would have killed soldier caused the specimens to evince little agitation, and they recov ered when taken into fresh air. In all, six varieties of gas were tried but periments emphasized the difficulties encountered in ridding the country of the English sparrow in particular.

\* \* \* United States is said to be artificial. | a needle.

propriation bill, carrying \$61,147,993

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Muffling the Alarm Clock It is sometimes desirable to muffle the alarm clock so that it awakens the

the bell as

High-Speed Telegraph Takes Thousand Words a Minute

muffles the sound most effectively.

Telegraphic messages at the rate of .000 words a minute have been reeived on a revolving, magnetic-drum nstrument on display at a recent exhibit of the British Imperial College of Science and Technology. The current, passing through coils, converts a east corner. rapidly revolving iron drum into a magnet for a brief space, attracting a charge of the consecration services, syphon tube charged with ink. The assisted by priests. Father Clement dots and dashes are recorded on the has been at the head of St. Joseph's paper tape as the drum flies past it. church for 14 years. Wireless apparatus that could receive ments, so arranged that the observers 300 words a minute was also displayed.

#### Cleaning the Coffee Percolator

Coffee percolators occasionally become clogged and all efforts to open up the fine holes by scrubbing and washing are usually futile. A good without the desired effect. The ex- method of doing the work is to hold the percolator in a gas flame for a few minutes and then tap it lightly; this will open all the holes at once. Obviously, this is much better than at-One-third of the silk used in the tempting to prick the holes open with

fashion prescribed by ancient cus- The report must be acted on by th

Two letters were found on the As reported from conference th ody, one addressed to the American l bill appropriates \$52,540, as proposed people and one to the Japanese by the senate for enforcement of the people. The police retained the letpackers and stockyards act, instead ers with out revealing their conof \$226,770 as first written in by the est, but it is understood the one house. The conferees agreed on addressed to Americans condemned provision, replacing one inserted by exclusion in exceedingly bitter the house and stricken out in the senate, stipulating that the secretary of agriculture may require reason-AGRICULTURE able bonds from registrants to secure the performance of their obligations APPROPRIATION under the packers and stockyards act

BILL ACCEPTED A cheese weighing 1 ton, 10 huniredweight and 3 pounds has been made in Australia for exxhibition Washington, May 31-The confer ence report on the agricultural ap-

> Scarlet snow, due to the presence f small and very thin worms, has fallen at Halmsted, Sweden.

#### **Electronic** Laboratory

Lucas Block, Bismarck, N. D.

The late Dr. Albert Abrams dvanced the theory that every lisease has its particular vibraions, and, if counter vibrations notion they would destroy the disease.

Four Different Languages

Next June 4

Consecration services of St.

loseph's church, Mandan, will take place June 4. The program opens at

6:30 a. m. June 4, with vesting of

the clergy officiating at the conse-

cration. At 7 a. m. will be a pro-

ession to the church. The conse-

cration ceremonies will include con-

secration of the exterior, the inter-

ior and the alters, procession of

relics and pontificial high mass.

There will be permons outdoors,

dinner at noon, and an open air con-

cert at 3 p. m. by Father Slag's St.

At the same time the church is

being consecrated there will be four

sermons in four different languages

of the church, in the German in front

of the rectory, in Bohemian at school

Rt. Rev. Vincent Wehrle will be in

As a part of consecration week

there will be a three days mission

service, beginning Sunday, conducted

The most talkative character in

of Shakespeaare's works is Ham-

who has 1,569 lines to speak.

Bismarck Physico-

by Franciscan Padres.

corner, in Sioux Indian at the north-

in the English language in front

Mary's band of Bismarck.

Dr. Abrams machine was nev er patented, and for this reason duplicates and improvements or his electronic machine are or he market.

Dr. Enge, after careful study of the different machines has selected and installed the latest and most scientific Electronic Machine on the market.

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R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.

Lucas Block, Bismarck, N. D.

## N. D. AVIATOR

Fargo, N. D., May 31—Lieut H. E. Halland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Halland, of Fargo, has established two world records in aviation, according to "Aviation," a national uthority on the subject. Listing world records, Aviation

ays Lieutenant Halland holds the Sermons Will be Delivered in distinction of carrying a 4,480 pound

useful cargo aboard an aeroplane for the Pacific fleet, has recently return-

51 miutes, and to a height of 4,884 ed with the fleet to the California SETS RECORD feet, both records being made at San base from the Carribbean, where winter maneuvers took place. Licutenant Halland, who is flag

secretary of the aircraft squadron of READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

## It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet,

## by it's True Blue

THE Oakland Six is true blue because it was designed with one L very definite purpose in mind—to make it the finest light six in its class. Take Oakland closed cars for example. Here are real automobiles. They are true blue because their distinctive Fisherbuilt bodies are real closed car bodies—with no makeshifts nor compromises entering into their construction or appointments.

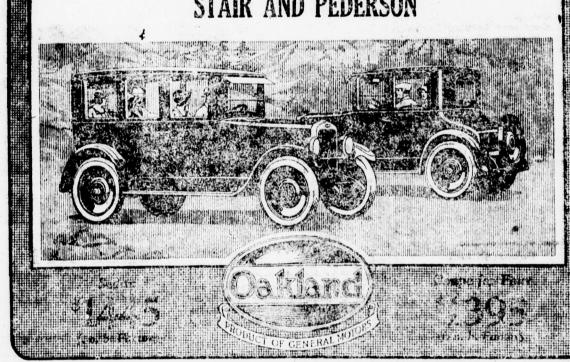
#### Oakland's Six-Cylinder Smoothness Means Greater Closed-Car Comfort

The Oakland engine is true blue because in it the natural advantages of a "Six" have been developed to a remarkable degree. There is freedom from annoying vibration, which is essential to complete closed-car satisfaction; there is extreme flexibility which makes gear changing rarely necessary; there is a surprising ability to respond to unusual demands quickly and without fuss-all of which qualities you will surely seek in selecting your next closed-car.

Then there are four-wheel brakes (you certainly should not buy a car without this proved essential); exclusive centralized controls on the steering wheel; a special body finish which retains its lustre indefinitely, and a dozen other features.

Isn't it true that the problem of choosing the right car is merely a matter of getting the most and the best for your money? Examine the True Blue Oakland Six. Drive it yourself. We welcome frank comparisons.

#### STAIR AND PEDERSON



### Back to Nature This Summer

The enjoyment you'll get out of a Ford touring car this summer, is another good reason why you should no longer postpone buying.

You, your family and friends can benefit by pleasant trips at minimum cost—evening drives, weekend excursions or a long tour on your vacation.

Buy a Ford, if you want a car that is always reliable, simple to handle, needs almost no care, and carries you at lowest cost.

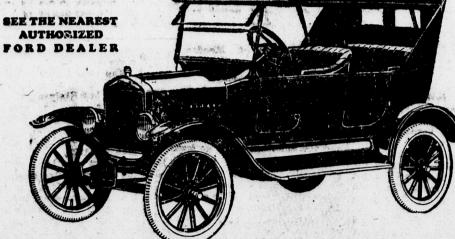
Ford Motor Company Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685

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Demountable Rims and Starter \$85 extra

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Prices f. o. b. Plint, Michigan

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Full Protective Under-Pan.
Ample Clearance Below Under-Pan.
Cone Clutch. Ample Clearance
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Ball and Hyatt Roller Bearings.
11-Inch Brake Drums.
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Turnbuckle Brake Adjustments.
Efficient Hand Brake.
Deep 4½-Inch Frame.
Four Frame Cross Members,
Drop-Forged Front Axle.
Semi-Irreversible Steering Mechanism.
Large Steering Jam.
Spring Cushioned Steering Connecting Rod.
New Departure Ball Bearings in Front Wheels.
Artillery Type Wheels.
Four Quarter-Elliptic Springs.
Vacuum Fuel Feed.
Gasoline Tank Located at Rear.
103-Inch Wheelbase.
Alemite Lubricating System.
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Low-Seats.
Crowned Panelled Penders.
Covered Running Roards.
Positive Door Catches.
Anti-Rattle Hood Catches.
Double Adjustable Windshield.
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Large Glass Window in Rear Curtain.
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Vic Kenne Pitches Good Ball For National League Team

Chicago, May 30, Vic Keene pitened pretty ball for the Chicago Cubs yesterday against the Pitts-burgh Pirates, and the Cubs took the game, 5 to 2. Chicago hit Morri son opportunely behind bases on

from Philadelphia, taking the game 5 to i. Manager Fletcher of Philndelibna was put off the field. Me-Inins hand was injured on the secand inner and Hadgett replaced

In the Americans Detroit took a long contest from the St Louis Blowns, plead in Detroit on a thilly do. The store was 15 to 7, and the figure used two patchers Crushed Under Hoofs of a while the Browns used five. The game stretched over 2 hours and 44 minute St Louis pitchers gave five bases on balls, bit one bats man, wash on wild pitch and one

#### BASEBALL

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ot Louis Putsburg **Դ**հվա<u>նվ</u>քնե

loan The New York Boston . 1922 Detroit augn Washington thin Chicago Cleveland Philadelphia

Results Yesterday

National League Pittsburg 2; Chicago 5. Philadelphia 1: Boston 5. Brooklyn-New York, rain, No others cheduled.

American League St. Louis 7, Detroit 13. All others, postopned, rain

American Association Toledo at Columbus, rain. Louisville at Indianapolis, rain. Milwaukee 2: Kansas City 3. St. Paul 4: Minneapolis 6.

State College football and baskets tions, would be impracts able, ball star, has been engaged to coach Bismarck high school athletic teams next year. Morrison, who taught next year. this year at Cresco, lova, and will E. teach physics in the local high school in iddition to coaching the teams, wa on both the football and baseball teams in the Ames institution, according to school authorpren ities here. He wal take up his position next fall

## IN

Chiswick, England, May 30 (By. orde the A. P.) Miss Elizabeth Byan, tions formerly of California, defeated June Mrs. Molle Bjurstadt Malor., former by t American lawn tennis champion, 6-2, lows diesex tenns championship here to-ical day. Capt A., i 6-3, in the semi-finals of the Mid-

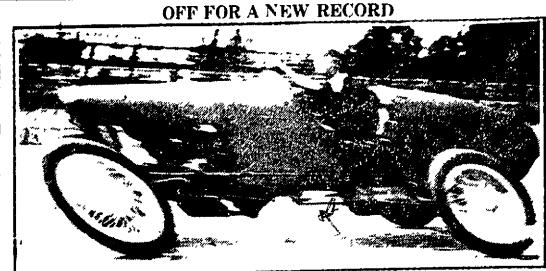
#### MARKET NEWS

South St Paul, May 30, Cattle eccepts 700, Generally steady Quality plain. Top yearlings \$9.00. Bulk steers and yearings \$7.50 to \$8.50. Fat sheetock \$4.00 to \$6.75. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25 Bologna bulls \$4.50 to \$4.60 Stockers and feeders in light supply nominally steady. Calves receipts 800, Quality considered Veal calves 25 cents lower. Best lights to pack-

\$7.00 paid sparingly for strictly choice, light medium hogs. Bulk mixed light butchers \$6.90. Lower grades downward to \$6.75. Packing sows \$6.10 to \$6.25. Best feeder pies \$5.75. Killers around \$6.00. Sheep receipts 100. Steady. Best springs \$16.00. Lightweight shorm lewes up to \$7.25. Heavy shorn \$5.50. Few wooled ewes \$7.75 to

grizzly is the most keen species of all bears.

Cook by Electricity.



They're off again today in the annual maddening race to hang up a new motor racing record at the Inalls. diamapolts Motor Speedway Pus is how a passing driver Loks to the crowd in the stands. The driver Boston made it three out of four happens to be A E Moss in a Barber-Warnock Special

Runaway Team

144 lowed the leading term as far as a loot by our words but by our action. David Grew, Writer of Many Our country cannot exist on the go or be crushed against one of renunciation of the herore souls of

fore he could escape being hit, the most evalted office, cannot be made fore he could escape being hit, the a mere matter of hire and salary, of highly successful stories of the horses trampled him to the ground, a mere matter of hire and salary, of highly successful stories of the horses trampled him to the ground, a mere matter of hire and salary, of highly successful stories of the horses trampled him to the ground, a mere matter of hire and salary, of highly successful stories of the horses trampled him to the ground, a mere matter of hire and salary, of highly successful stories of the 500 the wagon passing over his bod. Insust be inspired by a more dominant Canada is visiting with his sister.

455 Rushed into the Noxon home. 400 Rushed into the Noxon home; notice than a conviction that their Mrs. Ira C. Frendberg of Bismarck. 438 young man appeared not to be suffering any serious injuries. On Tuesday morning house of the sufferwhat we think will not but a morning beday morning, however, it was evident that he suffered from internal injuries and the attending physician, right,"

Besides a wife and infant son, the decensed leaves to mourn his untimely death, two brothers and dister together with his parents.

#### SAYS U.S. MUST BE WILLING TO GIVE FOR PACT

of the International Justice, with cer. the United States Veterans Bureau, it his aim to tell about it truthfully of the international Justice, with certain States veterans Bureau, it mis aim to tell about it traditions tain conditions. The suggestion has already had my approval on that stand. I should not oppose other stand. I should not oppose other results of the passing of quired of it by reading the sensation Act. It it is not a fine passing of the passing es which would not probably receive will be

Must Have Broad View "Only one conclusion appears me possible. nur welfare by a narrow and short-sighted policy

is for the advantage of the individual, as it is for the support of our cunion, is best sumed up in a single word--renunciation It is only by surrendering a certain amount of our therty, only by taking on new duties and assuming new obligations, that we make that progress which we characterize as civilization. It is only in like manner that citizens and the state can numbain our federal union and become partikers of its glory. That is the unswer to every herald of discontent, and to every preacher of destruction. While this is understood. American institutions and the American union are securi "It must be remembered that our Republic was organized to assure and discourage war, and to promote and establish peace it is the leading distractions in of our national nondies that they are days of sear The ways of our people are the ways of peace. They buturally seek ways to make peace more secure.

Not Courting Disaster "It is not to be inferred that it would be anything less than courting national disaster to leave our coun try barren of defense. Human nature is a very constact quality. While there is justification for hoping and believing that we are moving towards perfection, it would be dle and absurd to assume that we have already reached it. We cannot usere gard history. There have been and will be domestic disorders. There have been and will be tendencies of Hog receipts 5.500. Fairly active. I believe in the maintenance of an mostly steady to 10 cents higher. but for defense, but I am opposed to every kind of military aggrandizement and to all forms of competitive armanent. The ideal would be for nations to become parties to mutual covenants limiting their militars ex-

> made practical as fast as possible. "While there are those who think on April 25, 1864. Four southern states still Trecorwe would be exposed to peril by adThe first Ladies Memorial Asso- nize April 26 as "Confederate Me-

times on the battlefields of Framer's A Greater Country

1532 during the World War, passed away for the first eight hours. Here were hours are successful to the many of the public serving with the 20th division. The house of the two approved.

1532 during the World War, passed away for the country of the country of the greatest battle of all, with 525 internal injuries suctained on Mon-M86 das afternoon.

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Not realizing that the other team was rushing down upon him and before he could ascend hours have

## possible to ward of the inevitable result of the accident. Edward appeared to be in great pain on Tuesday and at 7 ociock yesterday aronning passed away. Besides a wife and the control of the inevitable part of the inevitable pa

The creation of an Adjusted Com-greet prairies, pensation Service, with Major O. W. Mr. Grew who was brought up or charged with issuing the ad- have had such a wide

Veterans Bureau under the Act the companiment of war-like gun fire.

will come anyway whether we oppose first year. This figure was submit-mon Serse, Hard Work and Cooper-or support the court. I am one of ted to the Director of the Budget ation. Speaking on cooperation he

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

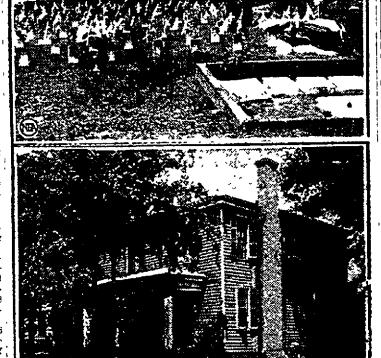
David Grew, author of a number of highly successful stories of the Mr. Grew's best known story of the Northwest, "Beyond Rope and lence," is a book which has had a phenomenal success in England. Prance, and Holland as well as in the United States and Canada. This story of a Wild Horse was universal-is harled as another "Gali of the Wild." In most of the states of the I mon it has been accepted by the state reading circles and in the cithe of Boston and New York it has

just been accepted for the schools New Department Is Created

By Director Hines

Clark in charge is announced by the prairies of North Dakota loves General Frank T. Hines, director of the West as it really is and has made James H Morrison, former lown, the consent of the many other na-tate College football and baskets tions, would be impractable. Director Hines has estimated that cuttle and stealing them from each \$127,000,000 will be expended by the jother, doing so with the ceaseless ac

#### That action which in the long run HERE'S WHERE MEMORIAL DAY CUSTOM ORIGINATED



TOP CEMETERY AT COLUMBUS GA., WHERE FIRST MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES WERE HELD BOTTOM. HOUSE WHERE FIRST MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION WAS FORMED.

The nat on-wide custom of setting morial Day exercises were held. The tablishment and making it obvious aside one day in the year for dec-women pledged themselves to ob-that they are not maintained to men-orating the graves of the soldier serve the ceremony on the same ace each other. This ideal should be dead originated among a little group date every year, and within a few of women who met at the home of years the custom had spread Mrs. John Tyler in Columbus, Ga., throughout the north and south.

hering to fits court I am unable to custion was organized at this meet—morial Day," while the northern attach great weight to their arguments. Whatever differences, what—try home to Linwood Cemetery. May 30 as the date when most of the ever perfix exist for us in the world in Columbus, where the original Me—spring flowers are in bloom.

Pacific Advocates North Dakota "Daily Half Dozen"

North Dakota citizens must pull together, for their own benefit and for the benefit of their state, M. M. Goodsill, assistant to the vicepresident, Northern Pacific Rail-way, told the North Dakota Retail Merchants here yesterday.

He urged a "daily half-dozen" for North Dakotans as follows: Optimism, Confidence, Enthusiasm, Com-mon Sense, Hard Work and Cooper-

or support the court. I am one of ted to the Director of the Budget those who believe we would be safer yesterday. It is estimated that the and that we would be meeting our cost of administration alone during duties better by supporting it and the first year will total \$1.188,000, and will be meeting use of it. I have confident that such action would needed for eash payments.

Approximately \$2,000,000 will be sprung from it. Cooperation has making e-cry possible use of it. I have displaced the provision of the vector of a higher and productive of a higher and here complete national life.

The stress two thoughts of union and prace which appear to me to be expressed all veterans to keep in touch. Adjusted Compensation Act. He newspaper. The Northwest has been especially appropriate for our considerable distribution of this day. Like all else with their local postoffices and with future developed by cooperation and its fature developed by cooperation and its future development depends upon of hav, Edward, 28-year all son of things which can be set upon and things which can be set upon and things which can be set upon and the way in additional triangle of the concrete acting their claim taken care of. The gained by attacking and destroying times on the battlefields of France.

A Greater Country that a proved,

A Greater Country the amountment of Major Clark to the set upon and its future developed by cooperation and its future developed by cooperatio

"Under the head of cooperative advertising, many suggestions may be made. I would like to urge all communities to issue, and have for sale, attractive picture postal cards, which tourists, visitors and home people can mail out to the world. very few mailing eards of this kind, which do the state justice, which really represent favorable publicity. The mailing card situation is easy local photographers, professional or amateur, plus the application of tandard or uniformity of

Mr. Good-ill also proposed plans



fire in your home?

You don't know. But there are a great many hances—too many with which to gamble. Why not let the insurance company take the risk? Insurance costs but a very little and if fire comes, your policy may There is no better protection than the sound indemnity of dependable fire insurance.

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> MURPHY "The Man Who Knows Insurance"

dio, letter inserts, envelope stickers, moving pictures and public meet-

ings,
"Your Rotary, Lions, Kiwania,
Commercial and other clubs can
take lessons from ploneers," he
suid. "Why don't you bring a few of the early settlers from your town into one of your meetings some M. M. Goodsill of Northern story of their own successes. Much can be learned from the past. owe more than we can repay to our

## COOPERATIONIMPORTANT CITY'S FIRE

Will Receive \$1,735.18 From Tax Distribution

The State's auditor's office will distribute \$40,320.96 to 384 fire departments of state, from the fund created by a levy of two percent tax on foreign fire insurance companies according to D. C. Poindexter, state auditor. The tax is returned to cities in proportion to premium receipts from them. Payments will include Fargo \$6,988.38; Grand Porks \$2,547 .-33; Minot \$2,144.33; Bismarck \$1,-735.18; Jamestown \$1,472,88; Devils Lake \$1,231.28; Valley City \$865.22; Mandan \$852.22,

The distribution is made each year to organized fire departments, and is an aid in maintenance of the

Boil city water for the next three weeks.

Dr. Stackhouse, City Health Officer.

#### CANDIDATE

-for-Member of Board of Educa-tion at school election Tuesday, June 3rd.

GEO. F. WILL X "Thank You."

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## **MARKET NEWS** LIVESTOCK IN HARD SLUMP IN

Most Severe Decline in Prices of the Season Occurs at So. St. Paul

IS SOMEWHAT RESTORED

So. St. Paul, May 31 (By the A. P. -All classes of livestock suffered

Cattle lost 25 to 50 cents during arily this season made a number of the week. Steers and yearlings suffered the maximum of fully 50 cents that of the frost on early plantings while she-stock declined 25 to 50 here on the Agricultural college grounds. cents. Canners and cutters and bologna bulls evidenced little change but stockers and feeders met a narrow country demand and followed in line with the fat stock. Sheep suffered slight losses which were largely recovered, the week's close being about 25 cents lower than a week

Hog values were restored somewhat on later sessions, the last two days recording an advance of 15 to 25 cents over the week's low time. Bulk of the desirable grades of butcher and bacon hogs closed at 6.90 with a few loads of sorted lights killing in the field and many of them Less desirable grades were saleable at 6.85 and below, packing sows 6.10 to 6.25, and feeder pigs 5.75.

What was probably the best load of cattle was sold this week, 23 head of 1,010 pound long yearlings scoring 10.75, these being of quality to sell at around 11.00 at the recent high time. Bulk of steers and yearlings found outlet at 7.50 to 8.75, with most fat cows 4.00 to 5.25, and up to how much more comes up. That 7.00 for heifers. Canners and cutters still turned within a 2.50 to 3.25 spread, bologna bulls 4.25 to not be injured. 4.60. Stockers and feeders were most common at 5.50 to 7.00. Veal calves closed at 7.50 for the bulk. Sheep and lambs are quotable about 25 cents lower than a week ago. Best spring lambs 16.00 today, bulk of clipped lambs 11.00 to 13.50.

## WHEAT PRICES LITTLE LOWER

Best lights and handyweight fat ewes

500. No sheep were received.

Rains in the Southwest Depressing Factor

day's finish.

Subsequently weakness of the Winnipeg market led to rather heavy selling here and to a material drop in values. The close was weak, 1/80 to 1%c net lower, July \$1.06 and September \$1.07% to \$1.07%.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, May 31.-Flour unchanged. Shipments 44,576 barrels.

Bran \$17 to \$18. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, May 31.-Wheat ceipts 356 cars compared with 173 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.121/4 to \$1.171/4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.264 to \$1.324; good to choice \$1.19\(\frac{1}{4}\) to \$1.25\(\frac{1}{4}\); ordinary to good \$1.14\(\frac{1}{4}\) to \$1.18\(\frac{1}{4}\); May \$1.12\(\frac{1}{4}\); July \$1.121/4; September \$1.11%; corn No. 3 yellow, 70c to 70% c; oats No. 3 white, 44 4 c to 44 4 c; barley 59c to 74c; rye No. 2, 62%c to 63%c; flax No. 1, \$2.37 to \$2.41.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, May 31-Hog receipts 13, 000. Desirable kind strong to five cents higher. Top \$7.50.

Cattle receipts 3,000. Compared to a week ago all grades and weignty fed steers active, 15 to 25 cents higher. Extreme top matured steers

Sheep receipts 5,000. Market generally steady. Top fat lambs for week \$15.00.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller	Co.
Bismarck, May 31, 1921	
No. 1 dark northern	\$1.0
No. 1 northern spring	- 1.0
No. 1 amber durum	
No. 1 mixed durum	
No. 1 red durum	
No. 1 flax	
No. 2 flax	2.0
No. 1 rye	
We quote but do not hand	
following:	
Oats	
Barley	
Speltz, per cwt	15

No. 2, 56 lb. or more ....\$ .54 \$ .54 pounds of butter. These are all

ment among the new generation of tha, senior yearling, with 7,547 girls against the custom of infant betrothals.

## FROSTED FLAX REPORTSMADE

WEEK'S TRADES H. L. Bolley, Botanist, Reports That Killings Generally Not Completed

frosted flax have been received by igstad of Minot. and Wednesday of this week, says the weekly review of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cottle last 25 to 50 conte during with season made a number of the Cottle last 25 to 50 conte during the season made a number of the Cottle last 25 to 50 conte during the season made a number of the content of the season made a number of the content of the season made a number of the season ma tion of the frost on early plantings grounds.

"Generally speaking, young flax stands heavy freezing in spring if it happens to be four or five or more days old at the time of the frost. A frost of 28 to 24 degrees which happens at the time when the flax is not more than two or three days old is apt to kill a high percentage of young flax plants. If a young flax plant is frozen off at or near the ground line below the two seed

"No doubt a great many people are anxious to know whether the plant will live after the top is frozen off. The proper answer is as

above. The more important question to the grower is how many plants remain after the frost. Many farmers plant much more seed than is necessary to make a stand on a good seed bed. If the flax is just coming up and some of it is killed, it will be well to wait a few days to see which is under ground will usually

"One of the usual observations made on spring freezing of flax is that the killing is not done regularly. The frost seldom kills all of the plants in a drill row. It is a quite common observation that a plant is taken here and there. One plant may be frozen dead while other plants near and of the same age returned at 7.25, heavies cut at 5.50. main apparently uninjured. There is Cattle receipts today were 50; hogs no easy explanation of this pher.cmenon. It is probable that the plants that do not die from the frost have the roots and cellular structures more properly functioning than the plants which are killed. Under frost conditions it is quite essential

once when they thaw out. know whether they should re-seed, service. If the flax was practically all up and the frost was heavy enough to kill ning. Chicago, May 31, (By the A. P.) the tops of all of the plants, it is shorts in the May delivery, wheat seeded. If the killing is intermittent prices averaged lower today during a good method is to use a yard stick the early transactions. The selling on a number of drill rows in differside was favored on account of ent parts of the field and count the further rains in the Southwest, living plants in a yard of drill row. Prospects regarding farm legislation If the ground is well prepared and at Washington were also construed free from weeds, and there yet reat bearish. Initial figures, which mains an average of a plant per inch, ranged from 3-8 cents decline to 1-2 it is safe to say that the crop will. advance, with July \$1.071-2 to 5-8 under normal weather conditions, cents to \$1.073-4 and September come through for a good stand. Gen-\$1.085-8 to \$1.083-4, were followed erally speaking, there should be some by a general decline to below Thurs- two or three plants per inch of drill row."

#### KILLED DURING CLASS RUSH

Annapolis, Md., May 31-Thrown overboard from the seawall at the naval academy by classmates in an annual frolic, Midshipman Leicester R. Smith, Kent, Ohio, was killed yesterday afternoon. It is believed he was struck on the head by the mast of a small sail boat which overturned just after he was thrown

For years it has been the custom for members of the second class to throw each other overboard on the occasion of receiving their class rings. This custom was being carried out in the usual way yesterday. Young Smith was among the num-

ber who was thrown over with a large number of others. At the end of an hour's futile etfort to resuscitate him he was pronounced dead.

A board of officers has been ap pointed by Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the academy, to investi-gate the affair, which, however, is regarded as purely accidental.

#### RECORDS MADE BY A. C. HERD

Fargo, N. D., May 31 .- A production of 18,088 pounds of milk and 803 pounds of butter is the oneyear's record for Dakota Johanna Ormsby 2nd of the North Dakota Agricultural College Holstein herd. This is just a little less than the state record which is 25,824 pounds of milk and 1,223 pounds of butter

year. Following are the records of some of the individual cows in the North Dakota Agricultural college herds to all. which ranged high in production for

the past year: Dakota Johanna Ormsby 2nd with 18,088 pounds of milk and 803 pounds of butter; Miss Hengerveld Champion, 3-year-old, with 14,708 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of White & butter: Ndacol Queen, 2-year-old, Yellow Mixed with 13,926 pounds of milk and 579

In China there is a strong move-of butter; and Ndacol Cherub Mar-

## WOULD REDUCE PRISON TERM

TO AG COLLEGE Ward County States Attorney Recommends McCrill Clemency

STANDS HEAVY FREEZE made but that no pardon or parole sion should come at that time. Those warded to the state pardon board by the pastor. Fargo, N. D., May 31-Reports of Assistant States Attorney O. B. Her- Junior Sabbath School will meet

ment station at the North Dakota stion to a pardon at this time, expresses the belief that McCrill has at 7:00 o'clock. Subject, "How one of the most severe slumps of Agricultural college. "Generally the not been sufficiently punished for the Jesus Faced Duty." the season early this week and late reports are that the killing is not crime which he was implicated-that. The evening service begins at 8 last week, hogs declining 55 to 60 complete and the correspondents of slaying Ernest Thompson, Ward o'clock. The pastor will talk about cents between Tuesday of last week want to know whether frosted flax and Wednesday of this week, says will come on." Mr Bolley states "We a life sentence is too severe and closed on Thursday. This has been mission to the Registration area

majority in life, was sentenced to four years ago, following the killing of Jailer Thompson, the actual slaying of whom was done by Ward McCrill, a brother of the youth Tom McCrill, the evidence showed, handed a gun thru the bars of the jail to his brother, who in effecting an escape, killed Thompson when the latter attempted to intercept him. Ward McCrill is also serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary.

The last session of the state legis leaves. If this is killed, the fiax would enable the younger McCrill to lature enacted legislation which Local Boys Will Go To Carlyle make immediate application for a pardon or commutation of his sentence, without being obliged to scive making such application.



Second Baptist Church, South Side Sunday School 11 a. m. Song service 3 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m

"Come Thou With Us, and W Will Do Thee Good. REV. S. D. SCOTT, Minister.

German Baptist Church Corner 8th and Rosser. G. Sprock, Pastor. to a. m. Sungay school.

11 a. m. morning service. The subject being "The Song of the Redeemed Host. 7:30 p. m. Children's Day program. Everybody invited.

First Baptist Church Corner Ave. B and Fourth St. L. R. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 and the morning worship follows at that the roots be able to rapidly ab- 10:30. The topic of the morning sorb moisture from the soil. Other-sermon will be, "Helping God wise the young plants will die at Build." The evening worship begins at 8:00. The B. Y. P. U. will "Quite a few will be interested to be in charge of the first part of the

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Trinity English Lutheran Church I. G. Monson, Pastor. Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p.

. Kraabel of Fessenden, N. D. Speial music. Sunday school and Bible Class

2 noon. The parochial school commences The school will be held in

church, Ave. C and 7th St. First Lutheran Church Seventh Street and Avenue D. Morning service in the Swedish anguage at 10:30.

Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school and evening, serrices are conducted in the English language. All are cordially invited to attend hese services.

E. F. ALFSON, Pastor. St. George's Church

Dr. Ryerson, Rector. Sunday after Ascension Day. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon 11

Flower Sunday for the school vill be postponed to the next Sunday, June 8th as the Parish Room mouth, strangling him. is being receiled. The program for the G. F. S. and Convocation will be in the paper next week.

The subject Sunday morning will e: "The Trundle-Bed of Israel." Evangelical Church Church, Corner Seventh and Rossr Sts., C. F. Strutz, Pastor. German preaching service

9:30 to 10:30 a. m. All other services are conducted n the English language. Bible School from 10:45 to 11:45 followed by a missionary address.

This is the first Sunday after onference and should be a record

reaker for attendance. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. will be led by Mr. J. F. Schwantes. Make a special ffort to attend. The Intermediate League will meet

t the same hour in the basement of the church. Evening sermon: "Advancing On Dur Knees.

Special music. A cordial welcome Prayer service and Bible Study Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Prof. Harry L. Wagner, Organist. 10:30 a. m. public worship. Organ prelude. Anthem Organ offertory.

Sermon, Rev. Frank L. Watkins. "The Greatest Human Subject, Fragedy.' Organ postlude. 12 noon Sunday school.

7:00 p. m. Epworth League.

8:00 p. m. public worship,

Organ prelude,

Organ offertory.

Organ nostlude.

Sermon, Rev. Frank L. Watkins. Subject, "The Damascus Road.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D., minister.

Holy Communion service will be held at 10:30. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Scothorn will furnish a duet and a solo. All people are urged to make Minot, N. D., May 31-A recommen- a special effort to attend this beaudation that a communication of the tiful and helpful service. The seslife sentence of Tom McCrill, now sion will meet at the chapel at 10 serving time in the state peniten- o'clock. Any one who desires to tiary at Bismarck for murder, be unite with the church by confesbe granted at this time, has been for- who will unite by letters telephone

at 9:30. All other departments will H. L. Bolley, botanist of the Experisition to a pardon at this time, ex-

The session will hold its regular

o'clock at the manse.

## SCOUTS GO TO CANADA CAMP

Lake For Stay

Monday noon the Bismarck Boy the statutory period of time before Scouts with Scout Master Fred Hanson and J. J. MacLeod will leave for Carlyle Lake, Saskatchewan.

> Last fall a trip was promised the Scouts who made special effort to work up Scout craft during the winter. About thirty boys qualified for the trip. The American Legion, greatly interested in the Scouts, is supplying the gas and oil for the cars.

It is planned to leave Bismarck it noon and to spend the night in Minot, which is about half way This will enable the boys, if all goes well, to arrive at the resort Tuesday afternoon in time to get set up for the stay there.

Scouts from Williston and Bowbells will be in camp at Carlyle at the same time so the Bismarck boys are looking forward to a splendid time. All that is needed now is good swimming weather.

#### PINNED DOWN BY PONY'S BODY

Dickinson, N. D., May 31-When Leo, aged 15, son of R. C. Emch, living near Leith, failed to return after having gone after the dairy cows, search was instituted and he was found unconscious lying pinned down by his saddle horse. The horse had stumbled and broke its neck, pinning the boy down and knocking him out. He did not remember the fall or know how long he had been lying it his helpless condition. He was un-

#### Both services conducted by Rev. GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP CASE

St. Paul, May 31.-The case of Herbert H. Bigelow, head of Brown June 16th to continue one month. and Bigelow, St. Paul specialty manufacturing concern, charged with defrauding the government of more than \$150,000 by making fraudulent income tax returns, will be presented to a federal grand jury Tuesday when the June term of United States district court opens in St.

Mr. Bigelow, Robert Galloway, treasurer of the firm, and William F. Priester, its comptroller, have all been served with a criminal complaint issued by LaFayette French, United States district attorney, in connection with the case.

#### Sons of Millionaires. **Both Students Admit Crime**

(Continued from page 1) chisel and then thrust a gag in his Loch Later Collapses

Young Loeb collapsed in a faint when identified today by Mrs. Gertrude Bairish, owner of a eigar store day after the killing and used the elephone. He was rushed to a hospital.

Leopold, however, showed no dis- adenoids. composure when he and Loeb were taken to the cigar store which also has a lunch counter. "Let's eat," he said, and ordered

a sandwich, pie and coffee.

Mr. Crowe declared the entire kidnaping and killing had been executed according to a carefully prearranged plan. The boy was killed in the rented

automobile on a heavily traveled street and within a few blocks of the spot where he was lured into the car. He resisted them and was struck on the head with the chisel and then gagged, Mr. Crowe said.

Used Acid
With the body on their hands, they had used acid in an attempt to disfigure it beyond recognition and then stripped it of clothing in the lonely spot where it was taken, Prosecutor Crowe asserted. Even McCahe Mcthodist Episcopal Church ether had been provided by the kid- Mylo, N. Dak., gall stones. napers as a precaution to overpower resistance. While the boys were telling yes-

terday somewhat glib but apparently frank stories of their movement on May 21 and of their past activities, the police were almost won to their side. The boys frankly said the circumstances looked bad against them. For Sale — Choice Canarie

Rollers. Jacob Bull, Dickin- companied by their husbands.

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## SPEED RECORD OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN N. D.

State Department of Health Seeks Admittance Into

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Birth and death records are the important legal document life imprisonment from Ward county meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 which we have. They prove parentage, age, legitimacy and citizenship. They may be necessary to obtain life insurance, mother's and widow's pensions, soldier's compensations inherit property, obtain employment, attend school, obtain marriage li censes, passports, prove cause of They may be necessary to convict criminals, prove innocence crime. They are indispensible the gause of death and the combat-

> child the injustice of neglecting this important detail of the birth of her The test will be made by a gov-

No mother can afford to do he

of disease, etc.

ernment expert for the months June, July and August. We are striving for 100 percent registration he says. during these three months.

#### How Noted Alienist suffered from Jacob Franks. He dies **Constructed Mind Picture**

(Continued from page 1) ack, and the facts show this crime was planned carefully, he would pick out a boy who was sort of woozy to begin with. Robert was too well eduated, alert and combative.

"I believe the motive was money inspired by a brooding hatred. Jacob Franks, the father, is a rather autocratic, unrelenting successful business man. His heart was wrapped up in the boy. "Probably someone lost money in

dealing with Franks, or felt injured in some other way. He nursed his resentment and decided to make him pay. That would have been the course of a paranoiac such as I have described. "I do not think it was mere bol-

shevik antagonism toward wealth The person wanted money and at the same time wanted to hit the father where he would feel it. "Murder was not intended. Bu

the boy put up such a fight that great force was required to keep him quiet, and he died." There is another possibllity, ac

ording to Dr. Krohn, which wen bring more than a single criminal into the case.

"When a woman is possessed with

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> Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in North Dakota: Mrs. Berndt Amundson,

Sharon, N. Dak., anemia. Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Manville, N. Dak., varicose ulcer. T. K. Walsvik, Hatton, N. Dak., ulcer of the stomach. Mrs. Andy C. Schmucher,

Dak., liver trouble. Mrs. Cuto Johnson, Grand Forks, N. Dak., lung trouble. Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment

W. R. Thomas, Grafton, N.

is different. Married women must be ac-



Life played strange pranks on Tom Ashburnham. He was a soldier health officers in determining when young. Once he worked as laborer in Fredericton, Canada. He married the Fredericton telephone operator. Then he inherited the title of Earl of Ashburnham and estates This picture was taken as he sailed for Enlanad to visit his estates While across the Atlantic he died

> 'cussedness,' she is almost insane,' "Suppose a man keeps repeating to his wife the wrongs he thinks he

comes infuriated against Franks and ecides to wreak vengeance. "A woman can always get some dub of a man to help do anything, and they might have done this."

and her troubles increase. She be

PIONEER DIES Fort Yates, N. D., May 31—Tom Twigg, one of the pioneers of the reservation country, died at Fort Yates Thursday of last week and was buried there Saturday, He was about

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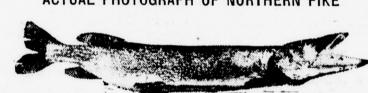
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ago. Best spring lambs 16.00 today plant is taken here and there. One bulk of clipped lambs 11,00 to 13,50. Best lights and handyweight fat ewes turned at 7.25, heavies cut at 5.50. Cattle receipts today were 50; hogs 500. No sheep were received.

## WHEAT PRICES LITTLE LOWER

#### Rains in the Southwest Depressing Factor

Chicago, May 31, (By the A. P.)-Despite considerable evening up by evident that it will need to be reshorts in the May delivery, wheat seeded. If the killing is intermittent, prices averaged lower today during a good method is to use a yard stick further rains in the Southwest, living plants in a yard of drill row.

Prospects regarding farm legislation If the ground is well prepared and at Washington were also construed free from weeds, and there yet re-at bearish. Initial figures, which mains an average of a plant per luch, ranged from 3-8 cents decline to 1-2 it is safe to say that the crop will, advance, with July \$1,071-2 to 5-8 under normal cents to \$1.073.4 and September come through for a good stand, Gen-\$1.08 5-8 to \$1.08 3-4, were followed erally speaking, there should be some by a general decline to below Thurs- two or three plants per inch of drill

Subsequently weakness of the Winnipeg murket led to rather heavy KILLED DURING salling here and to a material drop in values. The close was weak, 'ac to 1% c net lower, July \$1.06 and September \$1,07% to \$1.07%.

#### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, May 31.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 44,576 barrels.

## Bran \$17 to \$18.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, May 31.-Wheat ceipts 356 cars compared with 173 cerps 350 cars tempered with 175 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern \$1,12% to \$1,17%; No. 1 dark northern apring choice to fancy \$1,26% to \$1,32%; good to choice \$1 194 to \$1.254; ordinary to good \$1.144 to \$1.184; May \$1.124; July \$1.124; September \$1.11%; corn No. 3 yellow, 70c to 70%c; oats No. 3 white, 44 %c to 44 %c; barley 59c to 74c; rye No. 2, 62%c to 63%c;

flax No. 1, \$2.37 to \$2.41, CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, May 31—Rog receipts 13. pointed by Admiral Wilson, superin-000. Desirable kind strong to Eve tendent of the academy, to investi-

cents higher. Top \$7.50. Cattle receipts 3,000. Compared to week ago all grades and weignty fed steers active, 15 to 25 cauts higher. Extreme top matured steers

Sheep receipts 5,000. Market gen-

erally steady. Top fat lambs for week \$15.00.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, May 31, 1921	
No. 1 dark northern\$1.08	
No. 1 northern spring 1.04	
No. I amber durum	
No. 1 mixed durum	
No. 1 red durum	
No. 1 flax 2.09	
No. 2 flax 2.04	
No. 1 rye	
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## FROSTED FLAX REPORTS MADE

H. L. Bolley, Botanist, Reports That Killings Generally Not Completed

#### STANDS HEAVY FREEZE

So. St. Paul, May 31 (By the A F.)
—All classes of livestock suffered one of the most severe slumps of the season early this week and late last week, hogs declining 55 to 60 cents between Tuesday of this week, and Wednesday of this week, and the Correspondents the week Steers and yearlings suffered the maximum of tally 50 cents the week. Steers and yearlings suffered the maximum of tally 50 cents while she-stock declined 25 to 50 cents during the week. Steers and vearing the week. Steers and vearing sufficiently purished for the ballows and the know whether frosted ilax will come on," Mr. Bolley states, "We have been received by Mattern and ballows the ballow of the Experiment of the Experiment of the States. The pastor will talk about the General Assembly which just any this season made a number of careful counts on records on the action of the frost on early planting this season made a number of careful counts on records on the action of the frost on early planting the ballows the stockers and feeders met a nar-but of the county of the maximum of tally 50 cents while she-stock declined 25 to 50 cents defined 25 to 50 cents declined 25 to 50 cents

ly recovered, the week's close being about 25 cents lower than a week appear to hill a high percentage of the values were restored some. Hog values were restored somewhat on later sessions, the last two days recording an advance of 15 to leaves. If this is killed, the fax days recording an advance of 15 to leaves. If this is killed, the flax would enable the younger McCrill to

cannot come on farther.
"No doubt a great many people butcher and bacon hogs closed at lave noticed a certain amount of the sum of Less desirable grades were saleable plant will live after the top is at 6.85 and below, packing saws 6.10 frozen off. The proper answer is as

to 6.25, and feeder pigs 5.75.

What was probably the best load of cattle was sold this week, 23 head of 1,010 pound long yearlings scoring 10.75, these being of quality to sell at around 11.00 at the recent

calves closed at 7.50 for the bulk. ly. The frost seldom kills all of Sheep and lambs are quotable the plants in a drill row. It is a about 25 cents lower than a week quite common observation that a the plants in a drill row. It is a plant may be frozen dead while other plants near and of the same age remain apparently uninjured. There is no easy explanation of this phenom. Everybody invited. enon. It is probable that the plants that do not die from the frost have the roots and cellular structures more properly functioning than the plants which are killed. Under frost conditions it is quite essential that the roots be able to rapidly ab- 10:30. The topic of the morning sorb moisture from the soil. Other- serinon will be. "Helping God wise the young plants will die at Build." once when they thaw out.

know whether they should re-seed, service. If the flax was practically all up and the frost was heavy enough to kill ning. the tops of all of the plants, it is the early transactions. The selling on a number of drill rows in differ-side was favored on account of ent parts of the field and count the weather conditions, row."

## CLASS RUSH

Annapolis, Md., May 31-Thrown overboard from the seawall at the neval academy by classmates in an annual frolic. Midshipman Leicester P. Smith, Kent, Ohio, was killed yesterday afternoon. It is believed he was struck on the head by the mast of a small sail boat which overturned just after he was thrown

For years it has been the custom for members of the second class to members of the second class to members of the second class to members. throw each other overboard on the Flower Sunday for the school occasion of receiving their class will be postponed to the next Sunday rings. This custom was being car-day, June 8th as the Pariah Room ried out in the usual way yesterday. is being receiled. rings. This custom was being car-Young Smith was among the num-

ber who was thrown over with a large number of others.

At the end of an hour's futile etfort to resuscitate him he was pro-

A board of officers has been sp-

cate the affair, which, however, is

#### regarded as purely accidental, **RECORDS MADE** BY A. C. HERD

Fargo, N. D., May 31 .- A production of 18,038 pounds of milk and breaker for attendance.
803 pounds of butter is the one. Evangelical League oos pounds of nuter is the one.

Evaluation I have not been a fine on a heavily traveled Ormsby 2nd of the North Dakota Mr. J. F. Schwantes. Make a special street and within a few blocks of the Agricultural College Holstein herd, effort to attend.

This is just a little less than the The Intermediate League will meet car. He resisted them and was tients in North Dakota: state fecord which is 25,824 pounds at the same hour in the basement of struck on the head with the chisel

of milk and 1,223 pounds of butter the church. Following are the records of some Our Sneed of the individual cows in the North Dakota Agricultural college hords to all, which ranged high in production for Pray

the past year: Dakota Johanna Ormaby 2nd with 

White & Yellow Mixed
Yellow Mixed
No. 2, 56 lb. or more \$ .54 \$ .54
No. 3, 5 lb. \$ .53 \$ .53
No. 4 \$ .51 \$ .51
1 cent per pound discount under
1 cent per pound discount under
55 lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell
In China there is a strong movement among the new generation of girls against the custom of infant petrothals.

White & inuter: Ndscol Queen, 2-year-old, with 13,928 pounds of milk and 214
No. 2, 56 lb. or more \$ .53 \$ .53
In the Guernsey hard are: Golden Miami of Jean Du Luth, 2-year-old, with 9,798 pounds of milk and 514
pounds of butterfat or 648 pounds of butter.

## WOULD REDUCE PRISON TERM

Anthem.

Organ offertory.

Organ postlude.

Subject, "The Damascus Road."

First Presbyterian Church

held at 10:30, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs.

Scothorn will furnish a duet and a

Lake For Stay

leave for Carlyle Lake, Saskatche-

Last fall a trip was promised the

Scouts who made special effort to

work up Scout craft during the

winter. About thirty boys qualified for the trip. The American Legion, greatly interested in the Scouts, is supplying the gas and

oil for the cars.
It is planned to leave Bismarck

at noon and to spend the night in Minot, which is about half way.

This will emable the boys, if all

goes well, to arrive at the resort

Tuesday efternoon in time to get set up for the stay there.

bells will be in camp at Carlyle at

the same time so the Bismarck

boys are looking forward to a

Dickinson, N. D., May 31-When Lee, aged 15, son of R. C. Emch, liv-

ing near Leith, failed to return after

having gone after the dairy cows, search was instituted and he was

found unconscious lying pinned down by his saddle horse. The horse had

stumbled and broke its neck, pinning

the boy down and knocking him out

He did not remember the fall of

know how long he had been lying an

his helpless condition. He was un-

TAKE UP CASE

St. Paul, May 31 .- The case of

Herbert H. Bigelow, head of Brown

defrauding the government of more than \$150,000 by making fraudulent

Mr. Bigelow, Robert Galloway, treasurer of the firm, and William

F. Priester, its comptroller, have all been served with a criminal cont-

plaint issued by LaFayette French, United States district attorney, in

Sons of Millionaires,

Both Students

Admit Crime

(Continued from page 1)

the lonely spot where it was taken,

resistance.

connection with the case.

mouth, strangling him.

**GRAND JURY TO** 

PINNED DOWN

Scouts from Williston and Bow-

Monday noon the Bismarck Boy

TO AG COLLEGE Ward County States Attorney D., minister. Holy Communion service will be Recommends McCrill

Clemency

solo. All people are urged to make Minot, N. D., May 31-A recomment a special effort to attend this beau dution that a communication of the tiful and helpful service. The seslife zentence of Tom Metrill, how sion will meet at the chapel at 10 serving time in the state peniten, o clock. Any one who desires to there at Bismarck for murder, be unite with the church by confes made but that no pardon or parole sion should come at that time. Those be granted at this time, has been for, who will unite by letters telephone Fargo, N. D., May 31—Reports of Assistant States Attorney O. B. Her. Junior Sabbath School will meet rosted flux have been received by igstad of Minot, at 9:30. All other departments will

which Local Boys Will Go To Carlyle make immediate application for a purdon or commutation of his sentence, without being obliged to serve the statutory period of time before making such application.



Second Baptist Church, South Side Sunday School 11 a, m. Song service 3 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Come Thou With Us, and Will Do Thee Good. REV. S. D. SCOTT, Minister.

#### German Baptist Church Corner 8th and Rossel. G. Sprock, Pastor.

to a. m. sunnay school. subject being "The Song of the Redeemed Host." 7:30 p. m. Children's Day program.

First Baptist Church Corner Ave. B and Fourth St.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 and the morning worship follows "Helping God Build." The evening worship be-"Quite a few will be interested to he in charge of the first part of the

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Trinity English Lutheran Church J. G. Monson, Pastor, Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p.

Both services conducted by Rev. A. Kraabel of Fessenden, N. D. Speial music. Sunday school and Bible Class at

12 noon, The parochial school commences June 16th to continue one month, and Bigelow, St. Paul specialty The school will be held in the manufacturing concern, charged with The school will be held in church, Ave. C and 7th St.

First Lutheran Church
Seventh Street and Avenue D.
Morning service in the Swedish inguage at 10:30.

States district court opens in St.

Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school and evening, serrices are conducted in the English language.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. E. F. ALFSON, Pastor.

St. George's Church Dr. Ryerson, Rector. Sunday after Ascension Day.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

chisel and then thrust a gag in his

The program for the G. F. S. and Convocation will be in the paper when identified today by Mrs. Ger-The subject Sunday morning will

"The Trundle-Bed of Israel."

Evangelical Church Church, Corner Seventh and Ross-er Sts., C. F. Strutz, Pastor. from composure when he and Loeb were German preaching service 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

All other services are conducted has a lunch counter. in the English language.
Bible School from 10:45 to 11:45

arranged plan. Evangelical League of Christian

the church.

Evening sermon: "Advancing On Used Acid With the body on their hands, Special music. A cordial welcome they had used acid in an attempt.

e all. to disfigure it beyond recognition.
Prayer service and Bible Study and then stripped it of clothing in Tuesday of 8 p. m.

McCahe Mcthodist Episcopal Church Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Prof. Harry L. Wagner, Organist. napers as a precaution to overpower 10:30 a. m. public worship. Organ prelude. Organ offertory.

Sermon, Rev. Frank L. Watkins. Subject, "The Greatest Buman racedy. Organ postinde,

12 noon Sunday school. 7:00 p. m. Epworth Lengue. 8:00 p. m. public worship. Organ prelude.

#### SPEED RECORD Sermon, Rev. Frank L. Watkins. OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN N. D. Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite, D.

#### State Department of Health Seeks Admittance Into . U. S. Rating

The State Department of Health is patting on no intensive campaign tor 100 percent birth and death registration for the purpose of be-

pensions, soldiers compensations atherit property, obtain employment attend school, obtain marriage li-censes, passports, prove cause of death. They may be necessary to CANADA CAMP convict criminals, prove innocence of crime. They are indispensible to health officers in determining the gause of death and the combating of disease, etc. No mother can afford to do her

thild the injustice of neglecting this important detail of the birth of her The test will be made by a gov-

Scouts with Scout Muster Fred comment expert for the months of Hanson and J. J. MacLeod will June, July and August. We are striving for 100 percent registration during these three months."

#### How Noted Alienist suffered from Jacob Franks. He mes and her troubles factories, She he **Constructed Mind** Picture

(Continued from page 1) ack, and the facts show this crime was planned carefully, he would pick out a boy who was sort of woozy to begin with. Robert was too well edu cated, alert and combative, "I believe the motive was money

inspired by a broading hatred, Jacob Franks, the father, is a rather autoratic, unrelenting successful business man. His heart was wrapped up in the boy. "Probably someone lost money in

splendid time. All that is needed now is good swimming weather. dealing with Franks, or felt injured in some other way. He nursed his resentment and decided to make him BY PONY'S BODY pay. That would have been the ourse of a paranoiae such as have described. "I do not think it was mere bol-

> The person wanted money and at the same time wanted to hit the father where he would feel it,
> "Murder was not intended. But
> the boy put up such a fight that great required to keep

shevik antagonism toward wealth.

force was require quiet, and he died." There is another possibility, ac ording to Dr. Krohn, which would bring more than a single criminal

"When a woman is possessed with

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Loch Later Collapses Young Look collapsed in a faint trude Bairish, owner of a cigar store surgery and is licensed by the on Wabash street, as having come state of North Dakota. He there with Leopold on May 22—the does not operate for chronic day after the killing and used the telephone. He was rushed to a hoscers of stomach, tonsils or Leopold, however, showed no dis- adenoids. He has to his credit won-

taken to the cigar store which also derful results in diseases of "Let's est." he said, and ordered the stomach, liver, bowels, a sandwich, pie and coffee. blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidblood, skin, nerves, heart, kidfollowed by a missionary address. Mr. Crowe declared the entire ney, bladder, bed wetting,
This is the first Sunday after kidnaping and killing had been execonference and should be a record cuted according to a carefully pretism, sciatica, leg ulcers and The boy was killed in the rented rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied pa-Mrs. Berndt Amundson, Sharon, N. Dak., anemia.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Manville, N. Dak., varicose ulcer. T. K. Walsvik, Hatton, N. Dak., ulcer of the stomach.

Mrs. Andy C. Schmucher, Prosecutor Crowe asserted. Even Mrs. Andy C. Schmudether had been provided by the kid- Mylo, N. Dak., gall stones. W. R. Thomas, Grafton, N. Dak., liver trouble.

While the boys were telling yes-terday somewhat glib but apparently Mrs. Cuto Johnson, Grand frank stories of their movement on Forks, N. Dak., lung trouble. May 21 and of their past activities, Remember above date, that the police were almost wan to their consultation on this trip will side. The boys frankly said the circumstances looked bad against them.

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'eassedness,' the is almost insane.' he says "Suppose a man keeps repeating a his vife the wrongs he thinks he

comes infuriated against Franks and legides to wreak vengeance. "A woman can always get some dub of a man to help do anything, and they might have done this."

PIONEER DIES Fort Yates, N. D. May 31 Tom Twigg, one of the pioneers of the Fort Yates, N. D. May 31 Tom
Twigg, one of the pioneers of the
reservation country, died at Fort
Yntes Thursday of last week and was
buried there Saturday, He was about

tiful scenery.

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80 years of age and came west as a soldier with Gen. Custer. He was discharged from the army before the many years. For some time he had tity from 40 to 45 gallons daily, de-

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#### Contract to deliver milk. On June 10th the Bismarck Hospital wishes battle of the Little Big Horn, and to consider and accept bids for milk located first on the cast side of the to be delivered under contract for a river. Later he moved on the Can- period of one year. The milk must made his home at Fort Yates, where livery twice each day during warm two daughters. Mrs. Jumerson and weather. The Board reserves tho Mrs. Evans reside. Another daugh- right to reject any and all bids. ter is Mrs. Godfrey of Wakpals.

Tuesday, June 3rd.

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Consecration services of St Joseph's church, Mandan, will take place June 4. The program opens at

6:30 a, m. June 4, with vesting of

the clergy officiating at the conse-cration. At 7 a. m. will be a pro-

eession to the church. The conse-ciation ceremonies will include con-secration of the exterior, the inter-

ior and the alters, propession of

There will be prmons outdoors,

dinner at noon, and an open air con-cert at 3 p. m. by Father Slag's St. Mary's band of Bismarck.

At the same time the church is

being consecrated there will be four

sermons in four different languages

-in the English language in front

of the church, in the German in front

of the rectory, in Bohemian at school

corner, in Sioux Indian at the north-

east corner.
Rt. Rev. Vincent Wehrle will be in

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service, beginning Sunday, conducted by Franciscan Padres,

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## LODGE TAKES STAND, STRIKES AT STATEMENT

Senator Declares He Knew Nothing of Liquor Permits, as Means Said

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Washington, May 31, Senator of Massachusetts, the Republican Senate leader, took the witness stand today before the Daugherty committee today and made at explicit denial that he had ever aided in the issue of export liquor permits as

indicated in recent testimony by Gaston B. Means. The story told by Means was that a permit in which Senator Ludge interested himself, resulted in the export to Canada by Craven Brothers of a consignment of liquor which later was landed by snugglers off Atlantic City. The Senator declared, however, that he "never knew of the existence of Craven Broth-

The committee then heard another volunteer witness, A. J. Fink of Rochester, N. Y., associated in committee testimony with Roxie Stinson, and he launched into a series of charges which created a disturb-ance that had to be quieted by the

Sonate police.

Fink shouted that he was "the man Frank Vanderlip tried to give \$1,000 for perjured testimony against President Couldge and that he wanted to tell how Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, got booze for Rovie Stinson.

We don't want your lies. Chairnon Brookhart thundered back at him, and Senator Ashurst, Arizona. Democrat, the only other committee member present, told Fink he was a

Senator Ashurst promised to "put him cut if the chairman will allow and Fink left the room before Senator Wheeler entered, A moment inter, the committee sent for him. At the end of Means' cross-exam-At the end of Means cross-examination, Chairman Brookhart an nounced that the committee desired U S. ACT IS to hear former Attorney-General

Daugherty next Friday.

Counsel for Mr. Daugherty agreed to communicate with their client and advise whether he could appear on

## **ASKS PARENTS** AVOID ARRESTS

Children Driving Cars

injective to obtain careful automo-

Chief of Police Martineson today called general attention to the law prohibiting children under 16 years age from driving automobiles. and urged parents to respect the law, to avoid arrests. He also warned against bright headlights and called attention to the ordinance regarding dimmers on cars.

Five additional speeders were tak-

en over the holiday, most of them on the concrete or prison road. No accidents were reported to the po-

## **HEBRON MAN** IS BURNED

Fred Braun Is Probably Fatally Injured

Mandan, N. D., May 31. - Fred Braun, a prominent miller and elevator man of Hebron, was probably fatally burned Memorial Day noon when he attempted to encourage fire in the range with kerosene. The can exploied and lacerated his face. The kerosense saturated his clothes. He ran to a creek with his clothes burning. His body was badly burned from the hips down.

He was taken to Dickinson to a hospital. The house was set on fire. His recovery is doubtful.

#### CHARGES FOR WEIGHING CUT

St. Paul. Minn., May 31-Livestock shippers of the northwest will be saved from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year result of the reduction of reigning charges on cattle and realizes in the South St. Paul yards. which will become effective June 1. Erank W. Matson, railroad and waremone commissioner in charge of state weighing activities announced

resterday.
The order for the reduction was issued by the commission yesterday following an investigation by Comestockyards and follows a plan col zeid economy in that depart-

reduction is 100 percent, the price for weighing previously being conts and now reduced to 1 cent head. Weighing of hogs and sheet nemains at the same price,

#### **FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK**

Washington, May 31 Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Upper Missippi Waller Local showers at beginning and again near end of morele, otherwise generally fair; tempersone near or slightly below nor-

344 The world's total wool consump-tion is more than 500,000,000 pounds a year in excess of total production.

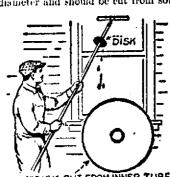
## What the World Is As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Nine Million Persons Daily Ride in City's Elevators

Mure than 9,000,000 passengers daily, it is estimated, are carried by science so precise that it is now possisteeper without the clevators in New York City. This suble to construct vessels in such a disturbing those number exceeds the number of riders manner that they may be taken to in adjacent on the street railways, subways, and pieces, the parts shipped, and finally rooms. A stout electric times, it is said. In many large reassembled into a seaworthy eraft at rubber band buildings traffic rules and schedules the destination. Each part is num- will be found are observed almost as sempulously as bered and ticketed, and full instruc- very useful for those of large railroads, in order that tions accompany it, a vital necessity, this purpose. It adequate service may be rendered.

#### Kink for Window Washers

When washing windows the surplus water has an annoying tendency to run down the handle of the cleaner ing of the worker. This trouble may be eliminated by placing a small rubber disk on the handle, about a foot from the end, as shown in the illustration. The water will then run down only to the disk and drip off. The disk should be about 4 in. in diameter and should be cut from soft



rubber, such as a piece of inner tube. A hole slightly smaller than the thickness of the handle is cut in the center of the disk so that it will fit the handle snugly when slipped into place.

Mexico is reported to rank first in mineral wealth among the nations of the world equal to it in area.

Japanese Found Dead in Streets: Protests Exclusion

Tokio, May 31, -An unidentified Japanese committed suicide in the streets near the rains of the American embassy, destroyed in the Chief of Police Warns Against carthquake and fire last September, as a protest against the enactment of the American immigration law Ship Is Sent by Parcel Post for Use in Africa

Shipbuilding has been reduced to a science so precise that it is now pos- sleeper without as the engineer is often compelled to is snapped make use of native labor, which always a round the must be under his eye if he is to secure | clock and over satisfactory results. The steamship the bell as "William Mackinson," the first to be shown, whether launched on Lake Nyanza, Central the bell is loand into the sleeves or onto the clothing of the worker. This trouble may post from England. Then the parts muffles the sound most effectively. were transported through 500 miles of jungle to the lake, on the heads of 5 900 Kaffir porters. The boilers were drugged by oxen.

#### Sparrows Defy Gas "Attack"

in War on Bird Pests Resisting the fumes of mustard gas, and other deadly chemicals in quan-tities that would have proved fatal to domestic pigeons survived gas "attacks" in recent tests conducted by the government to find a way to rid the country of various bird pests. The mbjects were placed in tight compartments, so arranged that the observers could watch their actions. The gas was administered in varying quantities. Amounts that would have killed

s soldier caused the specimens to evince little agitation, and they recov ered when taken into fresh air. In all, six varieties of gas were tried but without the desired effect. The experiments emphasized the difficulties encountered in ridding the country of the English sparrow in particular.

United States is said to be artificial.

fashion prescribed by ancient cus-Two letters were found on the ody, one addressed to the American people and one to the Japanese people. The police retained the letwith out revealing their contest, but it is understood the one addressed to Americans condemned exclusion in exceedingly bitter

#### AGRICULTURE APPROPRIATION **BILL ACCEPTED**

Washington, May 31-The conference report on the agricultural ap-propriation bill, carrying \$61,147,990 The police have launched a new obtain careful automoille driving.

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The Japanese committed As originally passed in the house, of small and very thin worms, has the measure authorized \$56,583,743. fallen at Halmsted, Sweden.

for Economical Transportation

Muffling the Alarm Clock It is sometimes desirable to muffle the alarm clock so that it awakens the

cated on top or on the back, and

#### High-Speed Telegraph Takes Thousand Words a Minute

Telegraphic messages at the rate of 1,000 words a minute have been rereived on a revolving, magnetic-drum nstrument on display at a recent exhibit of the British Imperial College of Science and Technology. The current, passing through coils, converts a human being, English sparrows and rapidly revolving iron drum into a magnet for a brief space, attracting a charge of the consecration services syphon tube charged with ink. The assisted by priests. Father Clement dots and dashes are recorded on the has been at the head of St. Joseph' paper tape as the drum flies past it. Wireless apparatus that could receive 300 words a minute was also displayed, there will be a three days mission

#### Cleaning the Coffee Percolator

Coffee percolators occasionally beome clogged and all efforts to open up the fine holes by scrubbing and washing are usually futile. A good method of doing the work is to hold the percolator in a gas flame for a few minutes and then tap it lightly; this will open all the holes at once. Obviously, this is much better than at-One-third of the silk used in the tempting to prick the holes open with

> The report must be acted on by the senate.

As reported from conference the bill appropriates \$52,540, as proposed by the senate for enforcement of the packers and stockyards act, instead of \$226,770 as first written in by the house. The conferees agreed on a provision, replacing one inserted by the house and stricken out in the senate, stipulating that the secretary of agriculture may require reasonable bonds from registrants to secure the performance of their obligations under the packers and stockyards act.

A cheese weighing 1 ton, 10 hundredweight and 3 pounds has been made in Australia for exxhibition

#### N. D. AVIATOR SETS RECORD

Fargo, N. D., May 31 - Locat H. E. Halland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Halland, of Fargo, has carablished cording to "Aviation," a national

authority on the subject. Listing world records, Aviation says Licutenant Hailand holds the distinction of carrying a 4,480 pound

useful cargo abourd an acropiane for the Pacific fleet, has recently return-51 miutes, and to a height of 4,884 ed with the first to the California feet, both records being made at San base from the Carribbean, where winter maneuvers took place.

Lieutenant Halland, who is flux READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS. secretary of the aircraft squadron of

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## S Pere du le THE Oakland Six is true blue because it was designed with one

L very definite purpose in mind-to make it the finest light six in its class. Take Oakland closed cars for example. Here are real automobiles. They are true blue because their distinctive Fisherbuilt bodies are real closed car bodies—with no makeshifts nor compromises entering into their construction or appointments.

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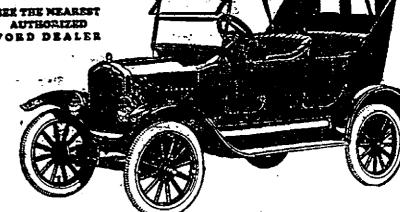
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Storage Battery.
Drum Type Legal Headlamps.
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Tati Light on Bettery Circuit.
Klazon Ebectric Horn.
Horn Button in Center of Steering Wheel.
J-Speed Selectric Stiding Geer Transmission.
Hand Geer Shift Lever.
Standard Clutch and Brake Pedals.
Accelerator and Accelerator Foot Rest.
Spiral-Brevi Ring Geer and Pinion.
New Departure Hall Bearing on Pinion Hub.
New Departure Ball Bearing on Pinion Hub.
New Departure Husus Bearing.
Live Rear Asle Shafts Mounted on New Departure
Ball and Hyatt Roller Bearings.
Il-Inch Brake Lickage.
Turnbuckle Brake Adjustmenta.
Efficient Hand Brake.
Deep 4-Jinich Frame.
Four Frame Cross Members.
Drop-Forged Front Asle.
Ample Clearance Below Front Asle.
Semi-Irroversible Steering Machanism.
Large Steering Spindle Bolt
Tepared Scarring Arm.
Soring Cushioned Scering Connecting Rod.
New Departure Ball Bearings in Front Wheels.
Artillery Type Wheels.
Four Quarer-Siliptic Springs.
Vacuum Fual Feed.
Gesoling Tenk Located at Rest.
103-lock-Wheelbase. Four versus versus of the Vacuum Fuel Free!
Gesoline Terik Located at Rear.
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Closed Models

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## Social and Personal

#### **Bible School To** Continue All Next Week

The enrollment of the Bismarck Vacation Bible School to date is 403, William Weinstein of St. Paul, formincluding teachers. Pupils are get-ting down to business in earnest as in former years, and a fine week is is making a name for herself in the expected following Sunday. In order musical world. When she lived in to do the best work in the school, it this city, at the age of three years will be necessary for the children to she started to take music lessons. be present each day, and it is the She was a pupil of Mrs. D. T. Owhope of the teachers that parents ens, pupil teacher under Mrs. Wheel-and friends will encourage prompt er of Mandan. Mrs. Owens gave her and regular attendance during the the first year and a half of her

ed work of the session. The teachers voted to arrange a picnic following the school when parents will be invited for an afternoon.

have the benefit of the week's instruction. All children regardless of church or creed are welcome and invited. The representation from the churches of the city is quite satisfactory. Supt. Johnson suggests that superintendents and teachers an nounce the school Sunday in their respective schools, stating that pupils may enter Monday if they have not already enrolled.

BISMARCK LODGE NO. 936 EN-

TERTAINS Bismarck Lodge No. 936, Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen, entertained the members of Mandan Lodge informal meeting Friday evening, May 30. During the evening W. J. Godwin, chairman of the North Dakota Legislative Board, made a short ing to about \$20. address on State and National Folitical and Economic questions. The served a luncheon at midnight.

BACK FROM MEETING

Rev. C. F. Strutz has returned from the annual meeting of the College, Naperville, Illinois, of which he is a member, and the Theological Seminary. He said he found crops late all along the line, and that at noe place were they looking better than in North Dakota, except possibly in Illinois

RETURNS FROM EAST

Obert A. Olson has returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., on business. He also stopped at Rochester, Minne-seta, to look after a farm of his mother. He said that the spring was about 30 days late with respect to crops throughout the middle

ATTEND GRADUATION .

E. J. Taylor has left for the east and will meet Mrs. Taylor in Washington, D. C. and proceed to Annapolis where they will attend the commencement exercises at the United States Academy, from which their son, Edwin, Jr., graduates this year.

RETURNING HOME

Mis. N. L. Call will return tomorrow from Oakland, California, where she has been spending the winter with her son, H. L. Call. from New York also to spend the tendent's office.

WILL GIVE PLAY

The girls of the 6th grade of the titled "Mr. Different is Double- They should be bought in half May 31st at 7:30. All visitors are that way. welcome to attend.

LEAVE FOR MINNEAPOLIS Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doll, who have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of their son, F. A. Doll, left this morning for their home in Minneapolis.

COUNTY SCHOOL OFFICERS TO MEET On Monday there will be a meet-

ing of the county school officers to be held at the A. O. U. W. Hall. 8TH GRADE EXERCISES AT

McKENZIE On Monday evening the eighth grade exercises will be held at Mc-Kenzie. C. L. Robertson will give

MOTORED TO CENTER Miss Naomi Henderscheid who motored to Center to spend Memorial Day with her parents has returned to the city.

RETURN FROM TRIP Railroad Commissioners Fay Harding and C. W. McDonnell have returned from holding hearings at Hazen, Stevens, Antelope and Glen

MOTOR TO MINNESOTA Dr. C. H. Schoregge and family potored to Henderson, Minn., last Wednesday to visit with relatives nd friends.

LEAVES ON VACATION T. Parke of this city left to a three months vacation at pearfish, S. Dak., fishing and camp-

LEAVES FOR THE SUMMER Mrs. J. A. Hyland of this city left this morning to spend the summer with relatives in Fargo and Arthur.

RETURNS HOME Miss Agnes Orr. who has been pending six weeks in Minneapolis, returned to her home here.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO r. and Mrs. R. G. McLaughlin for Chicago to visit with rela-

Cook by Electricity. It is Cheaper:

## Child Prodigy On Piano Was

Formerly Here Jeanette Weinstein, daughter o

piano lessons. After she had taken The closing exercises will be held for there months she could play in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, June 8. Certificates will be given to all who have completed the requiring to fulfill that prediction. She is now studying at the Minneapolis School of Music Dramatic Art although only five years of age. Re-Pupils may enroll Monday and cently Jeanette was presented in a recital at the school in which she rendered numbers from such well known masters as Clementi, Grieg, Beethoven and Schumann.

#### Poppy Drive Is Completed

pleted a very successful campaign the ing war. proceeds for the entire week being \$416.57. The Captain for Thursday Park, Colo., chairman of the Dewas Mrs. Phillip Elliot with Mrs. S. S. Boise assisting her.

The young ladies who assisted in the selling were: Mamie Katz, Ver-No. 919, and Ladies Auxiliary at an onica Dodd, Phillis Lovelace, Virgin-

ia Light and Abigail Roan. About 475 of the big poppies were States. sold, the proceeds for Friday amount-

The Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank all the girls who so willingly remainder of the evening was spent gave their service to help in the in dancing after, which the Bismarck sale. The Auxiliary also wishes to members of the Ladies Auxiliary thank the public for their hearty cooperation and their generous re- Mrs. Ludwig Loran of Willa. sponse. They wish to thank especially the Grand Pacific, the Auxiliary headquarters, for their ecoperation, the First Guaranty Bank for the use tion laid for a colonial residence board of trustees of Northwestern of the small banks which the girls on West Thayer street, on a lot used and the Tribune and Farmer between the houses of Frayne Bak-Labor State Record for publicity.

TO VISIT IN CITY Mrs. F. E. Norcross of Sheridan, Wyoming, arrived this morning to last night from Minneapolis, said Charles Chaplin serious production spend a few days with her brother that Dr. C. O. Robinson, in a hos- for United Artists Corporation, will where the crops were somewhat and family. Mr. Fred C. Hanson, pital there recovering from in-She will leave to spend some time juries, is resting quite well, is getwith her mother at Fergus Falls, ting along as well as can be ex-On her return she will stop in this pected. city before returning home

> DRISCOLL HIGH HAVE EXERCISES

endent, gave the commencement Christ Boehler,

GRADUATION EXERCISES

AT REGAN this evening for Regan to attend Wishek. the eighth grade held this evening. R. B. Murphy

EXAMS BEING HELD IN

COUNTY The eighth grade examinations are being held throughout the county and reports are beginning had been made and a search war- as one of the greatest artists of a Miss Ka herine Call will come here to come in to the county superin-

BRACELETS

Glass bracelets in delicate colors but later admitted it. are a charming accessory for the School will give a play en- frock of chiffon or printed crepe on Saturday evening, dozen lots, because they are worn

CHIFFONS veight and much charm by outlining the most notice ble patterns with small glass beads.

#### UNUSUAL CAPE



very unusual cape that is part of the frock on one side and quite detached on the other makes this gown of almond-green silk with satin overplaids distinctive. The wide flat band of braiding running from shoulder to hem line is most effective on figured material. The cuff almost covering the hand is a fashionable touch.

#### They're Candidates For Presidency Of Federated Women's Clubs

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

be the attraction at the Capitol

This important announcement is

made by the Capitol, who at great

cost procured for presentation this

remarkable photoplay; the first dra-

matic contribution produced by the

great genius of the screen-Charles

Almost an entire year was con

sumed in the making of "A Woman

of Paris" and while there are no

huge sets, no mob scenes, no elabor-

ate mechanical effects, the time de

voted was in the perefection of the

action and the fidelity to detail in

THE ELTINGE

"Pola Negri's life has been

series of experiences more dramatic

could ever play, says Photoplay

"And always she has been court-

Even so in her new picture, "Sha-

dows of Paris," coming to the El-

tinge Theatre next Monday and

Tuesday. It is a dramatic love story

GRAY PEARLS

Interesting Sleeve

The scarf sleeve is the interesting

feature of this frock and is one

A necklace of gray pearls is

the treatment of the story.

an indefinite engagement.

Chaplin.

ed by men.

Woman of Paris," the first



These three women are prominent candidates for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds its biennial convention in Los Angeles June 2 to

They are: Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Glendive, Mont., second vice president of the General Federation, member of De-The Annual Poppy Drive has com- fense, and four-minute speaker dur-Mrs. John D. Sherman, Ester

> partment of Applied Education and club organizer. Mrs. William S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla., first vice president of the Federation and vice chairman of the Woman's National Southeastern

#### CITY NEWS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Starts House er and Judge Miller.

Getting Along Nicely

Dr. V. J. LaRose, who returned

Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Theo. Reister, On Thursday evening the gradu- Medina; Veivl Moore, Forbes; Mike ation exercises for the hgih school Wiedrick, Beulah; Virginia Brown, were held at Driscoll. There were McClusky. Discharged: Miss Clara four members in the class. C. L. Planert, Enterprise, Wisc.; Master Robertson, Deputy State Superin- Reuben Witzel, Danzig; Mrs. Hebron; Thos. Kleppe, Kintyre; Mrs. John Hill, Rose Glen; Emma Miller, Wishek; (Mrs. C. W. Nelson, city; Mrs. Nick Orel, McIntosh, S. Dak.; Rev. R. Miss Madge Runey will leave Tamman, city; Lillian Enssler,

Under Arrest

George Miller, living on the south side, was arrested by police than those of any drama which she on a charge of stealing three chickens belonging to George Roden, a Magazine, "Hence, the truth of her neighbor. States Attorney Allen portrayals. She has known triumph said the theft was admitted. The before the age of twenty as an actsheriff and police, after complaint ress, she has been hailed in America rant issued, went to Miller's house century. and found chicken boiling in a pot. The authorities said Miller denied the tempting morsels were stolen

St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius hospi- of Parisian underworld and society tal for treatment: Paul E. La- life. France, City; Leo Landwehr, Elbowoods; Master Wm. J. Galvin, City; Printed chiffons add a certain Mrs. E. M. Graf, Linton; Mrs. Anton Wald, Strasburg; Mr. W. W. Sandy, newer than one of black and is City; Mr. J. P. Lange, Shields; Miss much more fascinating. Odilia Laumger, Strasburg; Miss Emelia Sailer, Hazen; Mrs. Mich. Hilscher, Bismarck, Mrs. M. J. Wildes City, Discharged: Mr. H. E. Shearn City; Mr. John von Holtum, Lismore, Minn.; Mrs. John Kruckenberg, Stanton; Mrs. P. D. Pfaff, Almont; Mrs. W. T. Kraft and baby boy, City; Mrs. R. G. Schneider and baby girl, City; Master Herbert O'Hare, City; Miss Katherine Schwarzenberger, Beulah; Miss Veronica Schwarzenberger, Beulah; Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald and Baby Boy City; Mrs. Frank Berger and baby boy, Glen Ullin; Mrs. Chas. Kyt, New Leipzig.

TRANSFERS MADE

Special orders issued from the headquarters of the 88th Division U. S. A., Minneapolis deal with the transfer and assignments of reserve officers. Those in western North Dakota affected by the order are: from the Service company, Kenneth B. Burns, Garrison; from headquarters, 3rd battalion, Major Hugh Mc-Cullouch, Washburn and Capt. Goodwin J. Oppegard, Beach; from Com-Lieutenants Charles M. Chafee, Flasher; Lester S. Diehl, Bowman; Ralph M. Williams, Mandan: from Company L, Horace E. Darling, Berthold: Gustaf A. Lindell: from company M. First Lieutenant Harry A. Jones, Bismarck.

SPORT COATS Short sport coats of quilted satin ttractive too with the white flannel skirt and the sport hat.

PARIS LATEST Matching hots and warfs of asha cloth in yellow, henna, emerald or white are being worn in Paris.

VELVET POPPIES B'ack velvet poppies on a large black straw hat lined with white make a picture out of any woman. FLANNELS

that could easily be copied. It consists merely of a length of crepe applied to the under portion of Flannel coats and suits for summer are marked at very reavery shore sleeve. The collar on this imported frock fastens in the scnable figures and are copiously back and a double girdle keeps the trimmed with rabbit fur. lines very trim about the hips.

#### Words That Struck Home

By ELLA SAUNDERS

Kathleen looked around the litle shabby hall bedroom that she was soon to leave forever. Her suitcase was packed, and it contained all her worldly possessions. The only other thing she had of

value was her face-her beauty. She surveyed herself in the glass. "For Sale," she thought bitterly. Well, why not? After those three years of struggle and poverty in the city-why not, when Ellis loved

Mechanically she picked up a letter lying on the table. She must not leave it there. She was growing careless. She read it once

"I'll call for you at nine tonight and we'll be on our way West by midnight."

Ellis loved her. He was employed was manager of a department. He had had an offer of a better post in California. He had five thousand dollars a year in his present posttion, and he had money saved. Yes, it was a good thing for her. And he had sworn to marry her

after his wife divorced him. Kathleen's last scruples had been broken down. She was eagerly waiting for him. Soon she would hear his footstep on the stair. He would catch her in his arms. And she would be safe with him at last. Safe forever. Safe from the daily sordid grind, the poverty.

A tap at the door. Surely it could not be Ellis! Kathleen went to it with a wildly beating heart and opened it. But it was only old Mrs. Toms, the landlady. "I beg your pardon, Miss Jame-

son, but about that week's rent in advance," she began. "You leaving so sudden-"Oh, yes, Mrs. Toms," said Kath-

leen, taking up her purse. She paid the landlady. wouldn't ask for it. God knows, Miss Jameson, if things wasn't so hard," said Mrs. Toms. "But you know how it is."

"I suppose things are pretty hard in your business," answered Kath-leen mechanically. She wished the woman would go.

"Say, hard ain't the word, Miss Jameson! And what with four children to bring up, and my husband God knows where! It's often I'm tempted just to go off somewhere and get a job and leave them

"But of course you wouldn't do

"Well, I guess not. But-you'll there understand, Miss Jameson, there was a time, just after little Charlie was born-I was younger-looking then than I am now, and considered pretty. And there was a gentle-

Mrs. Toms put a corner of her apron to her eyes and began to cry. "Frank and me never got along together, not from the beginning He used to illtreat me. And Mr. Farringdon, he came along and wanted me to go South with him. Heaps of money he bad, too. If only I'd gone. But there was little Charlie, and somehow I couldn't." "And are you glad or sorry?"

Kathleen was speaking with suppressed eagerness. whole, Miss Jameson," answered children who had fallen in Mrs. Toms. "I like sometimes to and to picture what might have been. But I guess there wouldn't have been no real happ!ness in it. It's all a sort of game, this living, as any of them. and one's got to play it. And I've

played it.' Her words struck home in a way she did not imagine. She turned

"Well, I'm sure I'm thankful to you for that money, Miss Jameson," she said. "And of course you understand how it is." "Oh, quite, quite," answered Kathleen.

She was standing in the middle of the floor, her hands clenched. In that moment she was making the play or not to play?

Suddenly, impulsively, she catted o the woman:

"Oh, Mrs. Toms?" "Miss Jameson?"

"If my friend calls for me this evening, tell him I'm gone and that I'll write to him. But she knew that she would

never write. (©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### \*\*\*\*\* Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

\*\*\*\*\* A Coyote Mate

It was all very well for people to talk of happiness, but they did not know so much about it as Mother Coyote.

In the first place, there was her in the same office with her. He mate. He was so devoted. He stood guard outside the den-far enough from it so that he could mislead those who wanted to find out where it was.

He could get food for his family, and he was so unselfish. No matter how tired he was he was always ready to help Mother Coyote and the bables.

Even when he had hurt blinself at one time, he did not think about that, but only of now he could keep the little ones safe, and so keep Mother Coyote from worrying and fretting herself and making her dear little coyote self unhappy, as she would have done had harm befallen them. Once they had had to move. It

was all very well to love the old home den. They did not want to

They hated leaving the dear, familiar sights which they had grown to love. They, too, loved their home. They

did not want another. They were not restless, not anxous to move. It was a nulsance-



Mother Coyote Had No Complaint.

especially when they had been so ontented in the old home. They were not anxious for change

of view or anything of that sort. They did not want a bigger place they did not dream of a great palace home. But they had had to move, as their home had been discovered-

knew they would no longer be safe. That was why they had moved. But it had not made Mr. Coyote | proud. cranky-even though he had had a "Why-I guess I'm glad on the slight accident in saving one of the

He had hurt himself and tired himself all out in saving the child. There were four others, but the You can't get happiness that way. fifth was just as important and dear

And it hadn't mattered how Mr. Coyote had felt himself. He had seen the look in Mother Covote's eyes as she had scrambled after the others to keep anything like that from happening to them.

Yes, he had seen that look in her eyes, and he had said to her with his eyes-for he needed all his strength to save the little one-"I will save him for you, little Mother Coyote."

And he had. Oh, yes, others could talk of hapdecision of her life. A game! To piness. Others could talk of riches. Others could talk of travels

## It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet

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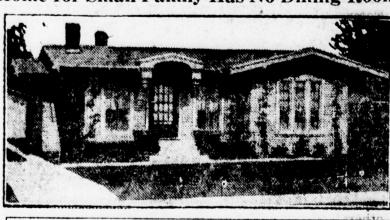
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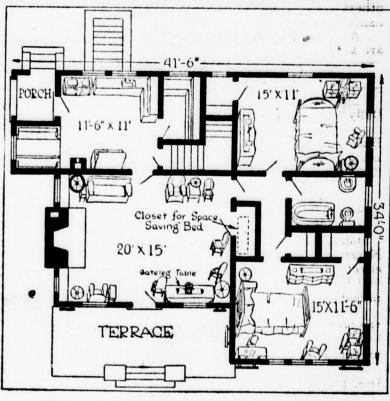
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#### Home for Small Family Has No Dining Room





PLAN AND FRONT VIEW OF SMALL BUNGALOW

The small family, with few extra! For the small family alone, the table and homey.

Its feature is the combination livng and dining room, with a closet space required for this to wake a for a space-saving bed, for emergencies. A gate-leg table, at the side for dining.

requirements, will find this four- breakfast room off the kitchen is room bungalow, convenient, comfor- convenient and will do for most dining purposes. No vestibule is built, saving the

coomier living and dining room. A house like this should cost about most of the day, may be taken into \$5000, dependent on the locality and the middle of the room and set up its proximity to the sources of sup-

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Requests having been made travels and of adventures and of of me by several mothers to enter my name at the school election June 3, I have filed for this position and ask the support of the voters of Bis-

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## Social and Personal

#### Bible School To Continue All Next Week

The enfoltment of the Bismarck Jennette Weinstein, drughter of Yucation Bible School to date is 403, William Weinstein of St. Paul, form-

to all who have completed-the required work of the session. The teachers voted to arrange a picnic following the school when parents will be invited for an afternoon.

church or creed are welcome and in-vited. The representation from the churches of the city is quite satisfactory. Supt. Johnson suggests that Poppy Drive superintendents and teachers an nounce the school Sunday in their respective schools, stating that pupils may enter Monday if they have not already enrolled.

BISMARCK LODGE NO. 936 EN-

TERTAINS Bismarck Lodge No. 936, Brotherinformal meeting Friday evening, in Light and Abigail Roan. May 30. During the evening W. J. Godwin, chairman of the North Dakota Legislative Board, made a short address on State and National Foliin dancing after, which the Bismarck members of the Ladies Auxiliary served a luncheon at midnight.

BACK FROM MEETING

Rev. C. ,F. Strutz has returned from the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois, of which he is a member, and the Theological Seminary. He said he found crops late all along the line. and that at noe place were they looking better than in North Dakota, except possibly in Illinois the crops were somewhat farther ddvanced. RETURNS FROM EAST

Obert A. Olson has returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., on business. He elso stopped at Rochester, Minne-ett, to look after a farm of his mother. He said that the spring was about 30 days late with respect to crops throughout the middle ATTEND GRADUATION

E. J. Taylor has left for the east and will meet Mrs. Taylor in Washington, D. C. and proceed to Annapcommencement exercises at the commencement exercises at the clinical States Academy, from which their son Edwin In condition to be their son Edwin In condition to the condition to be their son Edwin In condition to the co their son, Edwin, Jr., graduates

RETURNING HOME M13, N. L. Call will return to-

WILL GIVE PLAY

Indian School will give a play enfrock of chiffon or printed crepe.
titted "Mr. Different is DoubleCrossed." on Saturday evening dozen lots, because ticy are worn
May 31st at 7:30. All visitors are
welcome to attend.

COUNTY SCHOOL OFFICERS
TO MEET
On Monday there will be a meeting of the county school officers to be held at the A. O. U. W. Hall. STH GRADE EXERCISES AT

MCKENZIE

On Monday evening the eighth grade exercises will be held at Mc-Kenzie. C. L. Robertson will give

MOTORED TO CENTER
Miss Niomi Henderscheid who
Imotored to Center to spend Meimorial Day with her parents has
Solurned to the city. RETURN FROM TRIP

ing and C.t W. McDonnell have re-Hazen, Stevens, Antelope and Glen

Rollroad Commissioners Fay Hard-

Dr. C. H. Schorenge and family motored to Henderson, Minn., last with relatives and friends.

LEAVES ON VACATION S. T. Parke of this city left to Spearfish, S. Dak., fishing and camp-

LEAVES FOR THE SUMMER Mrs. J. A. Hymnd of this city left this morning to round the summer with relatives in Firso and Arthur

AND STANFORD pending six-weeks in Minnespolis, and returned to her home face.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO Min and Mis. R. O. McCoughlin Lift for Chicago to visit with rela-

> Cook by Electricity. It is Cheaper:

#### Child Prodigy 🕢 On Piano Was Formerly Here

including tenchers. Pupils are get-ting down to business in parnest as in former years, and a line week is making a name for herself in the expected fallowing Sporter. expected following Sunday. In order musical world. When she lived in to do the best work in the school, it will be necessary for the children to he present each day, and it is the hope of the teachers that parents and friends will ensureed another than the company of the teacher that parents and friends will ensureed another than the company of the teacher that parents and friends will ensureed another than the company of the teacher that parents and friends will ensureed another than the company of the teacher than the company of the company and friends will encourage prompt of Mandan. Mrs. Owens gave her and regular attendance during the first year and a half of her entire week. The closing exercises will be held for there months she could play in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, eighteen pieces. Mrs. Owens pre-June 8. Certificates will be given to all who have completed the requiring to fulfill that prediction. She now studying at the Menneapolis School of Music Diamatic Art al Pupils may enroll Monday and have the benefit of the week's instruction. All children regardless in rendered numbers of making the struction of the second o though only five years of age. Reknown masters as Clements, Grieg,

The Annual Poppy Drive has completed a very successful campaign the proceeds for the entire week being \$416.57. The Captain for Thursday Park, Colo., chairman of the De-was Mrs. Phillip Elliot with Mrs. S. partment of Applied Education and

S. Boise assisting her. hood of Railroad Trainmen, enter-tained the members of Mandan Lodge the selling were: Manne Katz, Ver-No. 919, and Ladies Auxiliary at an onica Dodd, Phillis I ovelace, Virgin-The young ladies who assisted in

About 475 of the big popples were sold, the proceeds for Friday amounting to about \$20.

The Legion Auxiliary wishes to tical and Economic questions. The thank all the girls who so willingly remainder of the evening was spent gave their service to help in the sale. The Auxiliary also wishes to thank the public for their hearty cooperation and their generous response. They wish to thank especial. ly the Grand Pacific, the Auxiliary headquarters, for their egoperation, O. A. Olson is having the founda-the First Guaranty Bank for the use thou laid for a colonial residence of the small banks which the girls on West Thayer street, on a Labor State Record for publicity

TO VISIT IN CITY Mrs. F. E. Noteross of Sheridan, Wyoming, arrived this morning to lost night from Minneapolis, said Charles Chaplin serious production spend a few days with her brother and family. Mr. Fred C. Hanson, pital there recovering from in- be the attraction at the Capital Size will leave to spend some time. with her mother at Fergus Falls, ting ale On her return she will stop in this pected. city before returning home.

DRISCOLL HIGH HAVE

EXERCISES On Thursday evening the graduation exercises for the hain rebook were held at Dris oll. There were four members in the class. C. L.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

AT REGAN
Miss Madge Runey will leave held this evening. R. B. Murphy will give the commencement ad-dress.

EXAMS BEING HELD IN

COUNTY
The eighth grade examinations morrow from Oskland. California, where she has been spending the winter with her son, H. L. Cali. Mis. Ka hering Cali will come here from New York also to spend the county and reports are beginning to come in to the county superintial from New York also to spend the county and reports are beginning to come in the county superintial from New York also to spend the county and throughout the first spending the theft was admitted. The hefore the age of twenty as an action of the county and the theft was admitted. The hefore the age of twenty as an action of the county and the theft was admitted. The hefore the age of twenty as an action of the county and the theft was admitted. The hefore the age of twenty as an action of the county and the theft was admitted. The hefore the age of twenty as an action of the county and the county and the county and the county and t

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part of the frock on one side and quite detached on the other makes this gown of almond-green silk with satin overplaids distinctive. The wide flat band of braiding running from shoulder to hem line is most affective on figured material. The cull almost covering the hand is a fashionable toucha

#### They're Candidates For Presidency Of Federated Women's Clubs

MRS, JOHN D. SHURMAN

MRS. WILLIAM S. JENNINGS

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AT THE CAPITOL

'A Woman of Paris," the first

This important announcement is

nade by the Capitol, who at great

, cost procured for presentation this

remarkable photoplay; the first dra-

matic contribution produced by the

great genius of the screen-Charles

haplen.
Almost an entire year was con-

sumed in the making of "A Woman of Paris' and while there are no

huge sets, no mob scenes, no clabor-ate mechanical effects, the time de-

voted was in the perelection of the

THE ELTINGE

"Pola Negri's life has been

Even so in her new picture, "sha

GRAY PEARLS

A necklace of gray pearls is newer than one of black and 19

Interesting Sleeve

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tinge Theatre next

action and the fidelity to detail in

the treatment of the story.



Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Glendive, Is Completed Mont., second vice itesident of the General Federation, member of Defense, und four-minute speaker during war.

> club organizer.
> Mrs. William S. Jennings, Jackschville, Fla., first vice president of

the Federation and vice chairman of States.

#### CITY NEWS

Birth Mrs. Ludwig Loran of Willa

used and the Tribune and Farmer between the houses of Frayne Baker and Judge Miller.

> ting along as well as can be exan indefinite engagement.

Christ Boehler, Hebron; Mrs. C. W. Nelson, city; Mrs. Nick Orel. McIntosh, S. Dak.; Rev. R. Tumman, city; Lillian Enssler,

ens belonging to George Roden, a Magazine, "Hence, the truth of he neighbor. States Attorney Allen portrayals. She has known triumph said the theft was admitted. The before the age of twenty as an actand found chicken holling in a pot. "And always she has been court The authorities said Miller denied ed by men."

St. Alexius Hospital Tuesday. It is a dramatic love story Admitted to the St. Alexius hospi- of Parisian underworld and society tal for treatment: Paul E. La-life. St. Alexius Hospital welcome to attend.

LEAVE FOR MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doll. who have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of their son, F.

A. Doll, left this morning for their home in Minneapolis.

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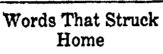
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> TRANSFERS MADE Special orders issued from the headquarters of the Sath Division U. S. A., Minneapolis deal with the transfer and assignments of reserve officers. Those in western North Dakota affected by the order are: from the Service company, Kenneth B. Burns, Garrison; from headquartors, 3rd battallon, Major Hugh Me-Cultouch, Washburn and Capt. Geed-win J. Oppegard, Beach; from Com-Chafee, Flasher; Lester S. Diehl, Bowman; Ralph M. Williams, Mandan: from Company L. Horace E. Darling, Berthold: Gustaf A. Lindell:

SPORT COATS Short enort crass of quilted sating or creme de chine are very odd and attractive too with the waite flannel skirt and the sport hot.

PARIS LATEST Matching hate and marks of kasha cloth in yellow, henna, emeraki or white are being worn in Paris.

VELVET POPPIES Black velvet popples on a large black straw hat lined with white make a picture out of any woman.



By ELLA SAUNDERS

Kathleen looked around the litle shabby hall bedroom that she was soon to leave forever. Her suitcase was packed, and it contained all her worldly possessions. The only other thing she had of value was her face-ber beauty. She surveyed berself in the glass.

"For Sale," she thought bitterly. Well, why not? After those three years of struggle and poverty in the city-why not, when Eilis loved

ter lying on the table. She must become accesses accesses not leave it there. She was grow-

Eills loved her. He was employed | In the first place, there was her

it was a good thing for her.

And he had sworn to marry her matter how tired he was he was

would catch her in his arms. And she would catch her in his arms. And she would be safe with him at last. Safe forever. Safe from the dully surific grind the powerty.

could not be Ellis! Kathleen went tallen them. and opened it. But it was only old was all very well to love the old home den. They did not want to Mrs. Toms, the landlady.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Jameson, but about that week's rent in advance," she began. "You leaving miliar sights which they had grown

They, too, loved their home. They show their home. They show to the sandlady.

She paid the landlady. "I wouldn't ask for it. God knows. Miss Jameson, if things wasn't so hard," said Mrs. Toms. "But you have to move. It was a nuisance know how it ia."

woman would go.
"Say, hard sin't the word, Miss

where and get a job and leave there

"Well, I guess not. But—you'll understand, Miss Jameson, there was a time, just after little Charlie was born—I was younger-looking then than I am now, and considered pretty. And there was a gentle-

Mrs. Toms put a corner of her apron to her eyes and began to cry. te used to littreat me. And Mc.

Kathleen was speaking with suppressed eagerness. "Why-I guess I'm glad on the whole, Miss Jameson," answered children who had fallen in a Mrs. Topis. "I like sometimes to stream where there was a rapid curthink of it, when I'm feeling low. rent. and to picture what might have

been. But I guess there wouldn't have been no real happiness in it It's all a sort of game, this living, as any of them, and one's got to play it. And I've And it hadn't layed it."

Coyote had felt himself. He had
Her words struck home in a way
seen the look in Mother Coyote's played it." she did not imagine. She turned

toward the door. "Well, I'm sure I'm thankful to

derstand how it is." quite, quite," Kathleen.

the fluor, her hands clenched. In that moment she was making the decision of her life. A game! To piness. Others could talk of riches. play or not to play?

Mechanically the picked up a let- By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

was manager of a department.

bad had an offer of a better post enough from it so that he count in tallfornia. He had five thousand lead those who wanted to find out where it was.

Lin could get food for his fam.

"Oh, yes, Mrs, Toms," said Kath-

"I suppose things are pretty hard

in your business," answered Kath-teen mechanically. She wished the

Jameson! And what with four children to bring up, and my hushand God knows where! It's often I'm tempted just to go off some-

"But of course you wouldn't do

tagether, not from the beginning. Farringdon, he came along and wanted me to-go South with him Heaps of money he bad, too. If only I'd gone. But there was little Charlie, and somehow I couldn't." "And are you glad or sorry?"

dows of Paris," coming to the M-

She was standing in the middle of Mother Coyote."

## to the woman: "Oh, Mrs. Toma?"

"Miss Jumeson?" "If my friend calls for me this

vening, tell him I'm gone and that I'll write to him." But she knew that she would

never write. Ca. 1925 Mestern Sewenstein Unfo

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Kiddies' Evening Story

A Coyote Mate

It was all very well for people "I'll call for you at nine tonight to talk of happiness, but they did and we'll be on our way West by not know so much about it as midnight." Mother Coyote.

in the same office with her. He mate. He was so devoted. He was manager of a department. He stood guard outside the den-far

lily, and he was so unselfish. No And he and about to many her had a feet his wife divorced him.

Kathleen's last scruples had been broken down. She was eager been broken down. She was eager by waiting for him. Soon she would at one time, he did not think about

at one time, he did not think about sordid grind, the poverty,

A tap at the door. Surely it she would have done had harm be-

Once they had had to move. It

to love. They, too, loved their home. They



especially when they had been so

contented in the old home.

They were not anxious for change of view or anything of that sort. They did not want a bigger place—they did not dream of a great palace home, But they had had to move, as

their home had been discovered—discovered by enemies—and they knew they would no longer be safe.
That was why they had moved. But it had not made Mr. Coyote cranky-even though he had had a slight accident in saving one of the

He had hurt himself and tiref himself all out in saving the child, have been no real happiness in it There were four others, but the You can't get happiness that way, lifth was just as important and dear And it hadn't mattered how Mr.

eyes as she had scrambled after the others to keep anything like that from happening to them. you for that money, Miss Jameson, Yes, he had seen that look in her she said. "And of course you up eyes, and he had said to ber with his eyes-for he needed all his

strength to save the little on

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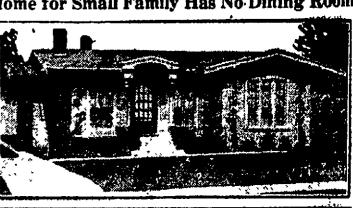
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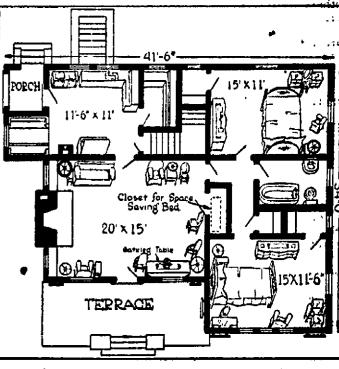
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MRS. WALLACE T. PERHAM

candidates for the providency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds its bienmal convention in Los Angeles June 2 to

Mrs. John D. Sherman, Ester

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Getting Along Nicely Dr. V. J. LaRose, who returned

Bismarek Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Theo, Reister, Medina; Veivi Moore, Forbes; Mike Wiedrick, Beulsh; Virginia Brown, McClu-ky, Discharged: Miss Clara Planert, Enterprise, Wisc.; Master Robertson, Deputy State Superin-Reuben Witzel, Danzig; Mrs. Kleppe, Kintyre; Mrs. John Hill, Itose Glen; Emma Miller, Wishek;

> Under Arrest George Miller, living on the series of experiences more dramatic south side, was arrested by police than those of any drama which she on a charge of stealing three chick-could ever play, says Photoplay

France, City; Leo Landwehr, Elho-Miss Veronica Schwarzenberger, Beulsh; Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald and

Baby Boy City: Mrs. Frank Berger and baby boy, Tlen Ullin; Mrs. Chas. Kyt, New Leipzig. from company M. First Lieutenant Harry A. Jones, Bismorck.

The scarf sleeve is the interesting

feature of this frock and is one that could easily be copied. It con-Flannel coats and suits for the imported frock fastens in the schable figures and are copiously back and a double girle keeps the trimmed with rabbit cut.

## HEILMANN IS BACK IN LEAD IN AMERICANS

**Detroit Slugger Makes Up For** Lost Time During the Past Week

TUMBLES WILLIAMS

according to averages released today Kenneth Williams, St. Louis slug ger who at the last compilation wa chief swatter with an average of .447,

Southern Leaguer now with the Red "Babe" Ruth, has about found his stride with an average of .336. In making his march toward the top the home run king crashed out two cir-

cuit drives and ran his string to bases to 97, while Joe Harris of Bos-

ton, ran his total of runs scored to Eddie Collins stepped just one base faster than his teammate Bill Bar-

rett, which put him in the front with George Sisler slid further down the column, his average being .294 compared with .333 a week ago.
. Other leading batters: J. Harris,
Boston, .376; Meusel, New York,

373; Jamieson, Cleveland .367; Cobb Detroit .347; Dugan, New York .347; Ruth New York .336; Judge, Washington .333; Sheely, Chicago .330; Jacobson, St. Louis ,330,

Flack Goes Good

Max Flack of the Cardinals, and National League, each boosted his mark until now they are keeping company with the leaders, who are being shown the way by Rogers Hornsby, who is comfortably in first place with .421. George Kelly of the Giants, runner-up with .387, displaced

record to 93. Frank Frisch of the Giants swelled his total tallies to 35. Jacques Fournier of the Dodgers, for two months, the longest and Eckhart, rf garnered another homer and leads

Other leader batters: Snyder, New York .360; Fournier, Brooklyn .356; Frisch, New York .342; Grantham, Chicago 329; Flack, St. Louis 328; Tierney, Boston .328; Grimes, Chicago, .326; Young, New York .325; Grimm, Pittsburgh .322.

Neun of St. Paul, who challenged Bunny Brief of Kansas City for the leadership among the batters of the American Association, has dethroned the Kaws' sluger, who failed to keep up his hitting, while Neun smashed out 11 hits in his last seven games, acquiring an average of .438 compared with .414 a week ago. Brief dropped to .410, a loss of 24 points. Allen of Indianapolis trailed with

Reb Russell of Columbus and Walker of Minneapolis are tied for home run honors with six each. In addition to jumping out in front among the batters, Neun also is showing his heels to the base stealers with 20 thefts, a mark which is better than in practically every lea-

ledo .371; Maguire, Toledo .367; F. umbus 355; Brown, Indianapolis have a big year.

#### **GROVE DEFEATS** COLLEGE NINE HERE, 15 TO 8

In a loosely played contest on the prison field the Prison team defeatprison field the Prison team defeated Jamestown college yesterday by of Williston; Veigle of Dickinson a score to 15 to 8. R. E. Smith, beaving for the prisoners, had everything his own way until the sixth, when Jimtown tallied three Davis has an abundance of big ex-Smith tore loose a ligament in his shoulder in this inning and was replaced in the seventh by McCrill. The boys from Jimtown landed heavily on McCrill's offerings and Scott replaced him in the ninth. Grove ran wild in the second when which went over the wall. Scott and the best linemen in the West. which went over the wall. Scott and Myers, Gronvold, Doe, Ridgeway, Pitcher Smith both pounded out MacNamara are all ends of ability. Pitcher Smith both pounded Riley, MacNamara are all ends of ability home-runs in the second. Riley, Myers of McClusky is big and star third-sacker for the winners, trong and appears to be a comer strong and appears to be a comer coupled with a pretty throw to first, retired the side. Raugust, baseman for the visitors, game and will see service next year Ridgeway, regular end in 1923 was fielded a hot one of Scott's in the not out for spring practice seventh. Smith injured his arm in the sixth and allowed the Collegians count three times. It is not FOUR N. D. BOYS likely that he will be able to work again for some time. Lefty Scott went in in the ninth, when the bases were loaded, retiring the side with a pretty double and a strike-out, pualified in the preliminaries of 4 a real compliment in baseball rela-and allowing but one run. The events run off at the national high tive to courage. Prison outfit was never headed and it looked like an easy win from the being held at the University of start, although the plucky Jimtown Chicago according to Associated



tumbled violently to .395 and stands number two. Ike Boone, former on a folding typewriter and thereby great ability. Sox, hit his way into third position lost his amateur standing in tennis, s rooming Sandy Weiner, 16-year- champion-but he must remember Philadelphia .......11 23 old Philadelphia boy, as his suc- not to write pieces for the papers

Hewitt and McCloud. Grove: Smith, the pole vault.

# STATE 'U' GRID

Jimmy Tierney of the Braves, in the Spring Practice Indicate **Nucleus of Strong Eleven** Next Fall

Grand Forks, N. Dak., May 31.-A 6-6 tie game ended the spring Zack Wheat of the Dodgers, who football training period at the Unidropped to third with an average of versity of North Dakota recently .380. Flack and Tierney are tied and brought to light much new material for the 1924 gridiron cam-

Aided by the cool weather Coach Davis kept his charges in moleskins most extensive training period the Kraft, cf, 2nd, p stracted another homer and leads | Flickertails have ever received in Rogers, 2nd, p, rf .4 3 spring. Work on fundamentals stressed and university fans will see a Green and Pink eleven next autumn that will know foot

ball from A to Z. Backfield prospects for the coming season are not overly bright. Outstanding among the new ball carriers is Dunham, halfback, who hails from Fargo. This back picks his holes in nice fashion and crash es the line with plenty of drive Davis will count heavily on Dunham

next fall. John Frederickson of Cooperstown who made his letter last fall also & put up a brilliant exhibition in the 6-6 game. His footwork in the open field will make him a valuable half back in the coming campaign. Tec Arndt of Aberdeen has shown much promise as fullback this spring. He s heavy and drives hard. He will make a strong bid for a regular berth next September. Les McDonald of Mandan, a halfback, has nice change of pace in the one field, and can reverse his field in better fashion than other North Da-

kota backs. Stevning of Stephen, Minn., who Other leading batters: Betzel, halfback possibility. Joe Drew of Louisville 390; M. Shannon, Louis-Devils Lake, who was not out for ville 382; Covington, Louisville 382; spring football, and Fred Thacker Dressen, St. Paul 377; Lamar, To- of Hamilton, fullback last year, are men who promise much for next season. Thacker especially should

> Grant Nelson of Grafton was no out for spring training, leaving the quarterback jobs for Don Nemic of Minneapolis and Harold Goldberg of Minot. Goldberg, although light is plucky and capable. Nemic carries the ball exceptionally well and is good defensive man but his general ship is of an unknown quantity Other backs who were out this

North Dakota promises to have powerful line for the coming season. perienced forwards, and this collec tion of huskies should test such teams as Minnesota and Wisconsin

to the utmost. . Captain Nig Currie of Cando will be used at either tackle or end. Currie, all-Conference tackle, is one of Gronvold put up a clever exhibition of defensive and play in the spring

## ARE QUALIFIED

school and academy meet which is

or the magazines, for that would make him a notorious professional Weiner has developed a typical as the lawn tennis officials see the New York ........21

Devils Lake. The first two entered the finals in the javelin throw, Mc- Chicago .......15 51 Cracken jumped over 19 feet in the Batteries: Jimtown: Bristol, O. son will compete in the finals of

#### **Hardwares Beat** Lahr Motors in Commerce League

me in the Bismarck Commercial ague yesterday afternoon from the Lahr Motor Sales Co. It was a

The box score:				
Hardwa	res			
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Raaen, 1st	6 2	4	7	0
Thompson, ss	4 2	1	1	2 `
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Elness, 3rd Riley, c	5 1	1	9	0
Harding, if	5 1	0	0	0
Ebert, cf	5 1	1	0	0
Stewart, rf	3 3	1	0	1
Ebert, cf Stewart, rf Kritz, p	4 3	1	0	0

41 22 15 21 8

Double play: Rogers, Omay, Rose. Iome run: Stokes.

Umpire-Christianson

Snyder, rf ......

#### **Billy Evans Says**

Many athletes with the qualification for champions fail dsmally beause they lack courage. In the world of sport, courage better known by the rather uncouth expression "guts.

Courage is classified in two senaete sections, physicaal and mental. Physical courage merely calls for in expression of brute strength. The refusal to admit the superiority of an opponent.

Mental courage calls for the best that is in a man. The athlete who can deliver in the crisis, where poise strength, proves equal to the big

In perhaps no sport is mental and physical courage put to a more severe test than in baseball. The bases filled, no one out and three sluggers coming up is a tough spot for the team in the field, the pitcher in par-

When a rookie breaks into the pig league his reputation for courage know what club to play it with. his abilty, relative to his chances of making good.

Every season in the majors offers courage in order to deliver. Scores of ikely youngsters, possessors of reat atlity, fail, because the strain, both ental and physical, is too great. That is why no greater compli-ment could be paid a recruit than to than momentary thought. have some veteran express the opinon that he has plenty of courage. Not in many years have I seen a better illustration of mental and

physical courage than that shown to

Louis Browns.

me by Pitcher Wingard of the St.

Manager George Sisler started him a recent game at New York gaanst he world champions. Never having seen Wingard in action, I remarked to Sisler as the rookie was throw-

for you?" "He has turned in several nice games," replied Sisler, "looks as if abouts. This day he was hitting his he might make a great pitcher. He shots fairly well, and undoubtedly Four North Dakota boys have has the guts of a burglar." That is

In the very first inning Wingard made good the opinon Sister had exoutfit staged a rally in the sixth, which looked had for the locals. The next game at Grove will be of Pembina, James McCracken of out a run. Some feat against the green.

A little later in the game he was up against the same situation and the stiff Invereness pair a terrific once more he kept the Yanks from

On another occasion, with runners on second and third and one out, the champs looked dangerous. Nothing toing as far as scoring. Wingard

stopped 'em.
Wingard won his game 2 to 1, a nost unusual contest, since the three runs of the game were made on ciruit drives. Ruth scored the Yankees' only tally by hitting one into the right feld stand.

If Wingard's performance against he Yankees is a true test of his mental and physical courage, Man ager George Sisler has picked up one of the finds of the year.

#### BASERALL.

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Toledo										21

Chicago Cincinnati ...... St. Louis

American League Detroit St. Louis ..... Philadelphia ........13 21

> Results Yesterday National League St. Louis 0-2: Pittsburgh 4-3 (second game, 15 innings.) Cincinnati 9-4; Chicago 2-2 New York 11-6; Philadelphia 5-5. Boston 5-1; Brooklyn 6-5 (first ame, 12 innings.)

American League Chicago 2-11; St. Louis 5-4. Detroit 11-2; Cleveland 7-0. Washington 4-10; Boston 9-5. Philadelphia 0-5; New York 6-4.

American Association St. Paul 8; Minneapolis 4 (morn-

Toledo 2-4; Columbus 5-5. Louisville 3-9: Indianapolis 4-5. Milwaukee 9; Kansas City 8 (first game, 10 innings.) Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 0 (seven

#### LINTON TEAM TO PLAY HERE

organized Bismarck Independents here Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m in a baseball game. The Bismarck lineup will be: Fuller, 2ndb; De-Rochford, ss; Thompson, 3b; Byerly, 1b, Bauer, rf; Christy, cf; Dohn lf; Sorlien, p. George Smith, manager, hopes

good crowd will be out to encourage the efforts to promote independent

#### PANCHO VILLA KEEPS TITLE

New York, May 31 .- Pancho Villa, ensational Filipino flyweight and holder of th world's 112 pound rown successfully defended his title by decisively outpointing Frankie Ash of England in a 15 round match at the Nostrand A. C. in Brooklyn last night. The champion carried relentless attack to his challenger throughout and won every round easily. Villa weighed the flyweight

#### limit of 112 while Ash scaled 1101/2. USING THE RIGHT CLUB **IMPORTANT**

Knowing How to Play the Shot Is Only One Phase of Golf Success

By Joe Williams It is one thing to know how t play a golf shot. given equal consideration with This may not be as silly as it sounds. The one is a matter of mechanics, the other of judgment. And in matter of judgment the

many examples of the great need of golfing mind is not always errorproof. Whether a shot should be played with mashie niblick or mashie, brassie or full iron frequently

> The stronger club may send you too far, the lighter club may leave you far short. And the element of doubt thus created is almost sure to play hol with your concentration, with the

We saw a splended example of that unerring selection of clubs will do for an ordinary player's game at Inverness several years ago.

J. K. Wadley, a lumberman from the customary five balls before the southwest, played a sociable round with Jim Barnes, the noted "How has the fellow been going professional, the day before the open championship started. Wadley is an 85 player or there-

would have scored decently even without Barnes' help. But he had Barnes' help and he had it at times when perfect judgment was needed

This was in the selection of clubs on second and third shots to the

his decisions, naturally, were always plete the race finished as follows: Well, the result was Wadley gave

bettle. Instead of his customary 85, Antoine Mourre, ninth, and Robert McDonough, tenth. Wadley was closer to 75, due partly to some excellent shots of his own, but mainly to Barnes' expert advice. This incident does not exactly point a moral but it at least shows that hitting the ball perfectly is

#### only one part of the game. FAST TIME OF of the lap money, this going to Cooper, Murphy and Boyer. Boyer

Automotive Engineers Praise 122-Cubic Inch Displacement "Babys" on Speedway

2 DRIVERS SHARE WIN

Indianapolis, May 31.-The annual 500 mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday produced record breaking time for the great gasoline classic and also brought honors to two race drivers-Joe .631 Boyer, of Detroit, and L. L. Corum, .563 of Indianapolis. To Boyer goes the .548 credit for bringing the winning car .473 Corum, who was in the drivers seat .470 of the victorious car as it flashed .447 away at the start, will go the rich .323 cash prizes of approximately \$30.

Boyer, who retired when his own .617 car developed trouble, piloted the .617 winning machine over the last 233 .564 miles, but W. D. Edenburn, repre-500 sentative of the contest board of the 457 American Automobile Association, .441 declared that under the rules Cor-.411 am would be credited with victory .282 and therefore is entitled to the prize

money. Boyer and Corum, were

team mates driving Indianapolis made cars. Setting a terrific pace is the winning machine, Boyer moved up from fourth place and after a speed duel took the lead from Earl Cooper at 445 miles and held it until the finish. Cooper finished second, 1:24 seconds behind the leader and Jimmy Murphy, winner in 1922. eased into third place nearly three

ninutes later. Averages 98.24 Miles Per Hour The average of 98.24 miles an hour naintained yesterday cracked the race record of 98.48 miles per hour established by Murphy when he won in 1922. The elapsed time for the entire route was five hours, five minutes, 23 51-100 seconds, this reaking Murphy's record of 5:17:

The first five finishers all eclipsed the track record, thus showing the hot pace maintained. Automotive enginers declared it a victory for the 122 cubic inch piston type of racing motors, in their second year of competition.

Others who shared in the \$50,000

But He Must Remember Not to Write Stories Yankees, with Meusel, Pipp and | doubt Barnes made the decison and | divided among the first ten to com- his own car over the tape first in the Harry Hartz, fourth; Bennie Hill, were announced as totalling \$3,400 fifth; Pete De Paolo, sixth; Fred and Murphy's \$2,800. Comer, seventh, Ira Vail, eighth;

RACER KILLED

A consolation prize of \$10,000 was distributed among the other 12 drivers who started. Corum Gets \$28,000 skidded, went through the fence, Corum, as a result of the victory will receive \$20,000 for first place, approximately \$8,000 offered by acessory firms and pumerous cups and trophies. He did not win any

initial lap. Cooper's lap prizes

Norfolk, Va., May 31-Paul Marsha, 28, of Norfolk, was fatally injured yesterday in an automobile race at the Dixie track here. His car

on the driver's neck. Marsha was pronounced dead when rushed to a

A special light ray which will penetrate 300 yards under water at any depth has been invented by an

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#### BOBBED HAIR

Bobbed hair is having a secondary period of popularity. Nearly half the well-dressed women either bob their hair or effect a substitute. In two more months three-fourths of them price for wheat in 1919 saw the will be in the bobbed ranks. So reports J. Schaeffer, vice value of wheat relatively sink far president of the National Permanent Wavers' Association. He says the general opinion among hairdressers is that Laws will be

the bobbed hair rage will last about one more year. It might be a good idea for political leaders not to mention this news at gatherings of women voters. On the same priciple that baseball or bootlegging can shift men's attention from poliprovision for the unfortunate, but -tics, pronto.

#### ESCAPED

A lot of talk about this tax plan and that, about the big starved to death; the attempt to and little taxpayers and which is in most need of relief.

great majority who pay no income tax at all. There are 102 million people in America who escape the income tax, and at terrors that inevitably grow out of least 47 millions are adults.

Any changes in income taxes will eventually affect all of Any changes in income taxes will eventually affect all of laws can make them so, they will these people who do not pay. Taxation of any sort is a brake line that such laws must be passon general prosperity, also a powerful influence in shaping ed. Presumably most of the mem-the distribution of wealth the distribution of wealth.

#### **QUART**

Manhattan Island, heart of New York City, was bought from the Indians for a quart of whisky. A few thirsty people may figure that the Indians got the better of the bargain.

But Manhattan Island paid over 66 million dollars national income taxes in the quarterly - payment period that ended March 15. Three more payent dates this year. That is a ing as it is; to say to their constituents that on earnings. The value of Manhattan property runs into the billions. the billions. Contrast with the original quart of whisky, and you to be measured solely by the quan-

realize the tremendous changes wrought by time in America.

Land now purchasable "for a song" may eventually be the core of a city larger than New York is now. the core of a city larger than New York is now.

#### **PSYCHOLOGY**

To best of weapons are not much good to an army with low normle. It's the spirit of determination and fearlessness amon; the soldiers that wins most battles.

So with business-prosperity or hard times. Both of

these conditions depend mainly on the mass psychology of the public. People create what they fear. If they fear depression, they are sure to get it, for their fear makes them American enterprise, the Panama stop spending—thus shutting down factories and stagnating canal, passed more tonnage than any other canal. The Panama tondistribution of commodities.

"Panic" is a good name for a business depression.

from New Jersey to Poland at a speed of about 150,000 miles in a second.

Such speed is beyond human imagination.

And yet it is slow compared with the fatest thing in the! The Panama canal route that universe—human thought, which can travel from your brain icon trade with all the nations of the farthest star in the twinkling of an eye. A bit slower the Pacific. It is not too much to is the speed when an old man's brain flashes back to his say that it tends to make this another country, boyhood. boyhood.

#### FOUR-FLUSHERS

Most crimes are staged at night; evil loves darkness, trade with fifteen Pacific powers Where there's secrecy, something's usually being hidden.

The purpose, in opening income tax returns to public in- 233 per cent, while the increase of spection, would be mainly to expose people and corporations our trade on the side of Europe with large incomes who manage to conceal part of their during that period was but 70 per earnings and get off with low taxes.

More entertaining to the public would be the exposure of More entertaining to the public would be the exposure of ing ditance between our ports four-flushers who make less than they claim. Many a \$10,- through the Panama canal and the 000-a-year front masks a \$3000-a-year income.

America's foreign trade is considerably bigger than a the Duluth-St. Lawrence deep year ago. In the 10 months ended May 1, merchandise exports exceeded imports by nearly 700 million dollars.

Fine-provided we ever get paid the difference. Half of this excess was shipped to us in the form of gold. How greed, were freed. The benefits about the other half? Was it paid for in securites or just flowing from a great seaway in the charged on the books? A nation, like a storekeeper, can sell ocean freighters could pass, would unlimited amounts of goods if it isn't particular about date go to the people in general. Such of payment or certainty.

#### BACKWARD

Schools for feeble minded and sub-normal children are terior cities would feel the stimusteadily increasing their activities. In 1900 there were only 29 such schools in America, with 10.217 pupils. Now there ground beautiful for the Thousand Islands are at least 220 schools with over 65,000 nupils.

Backward children in former generations were given up as hopeless, often even ridiculed. Now we know that in many takes they require only special training to bring them to -normal or in the immediate neighborhood. Yes, we're learn- great canal must be opened and ing - though slowly - about that most mysterous thing in creation, the human brain.

#### PENALTY

Convicted of stealing \$23 and a watch from a sailor named Kama, a man in Brooklyn, N. Y., is sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. War profiteers, reading this, will realize ally manifest that a great seaway how fortunate they are.

The fellow who robbed the sailor was handed about a year for every dollar of loot. If the same system were applied to the war-profiteering looters, a dollar a year, some of them would be in jail . . . Boy, fetch an adding machine.

Vecation days are coming. Better start resting up for them. A vacation would be a bad vocation.

Mayor of a Texas town got fired. If you need some slightly used oaths he may sell cheap.

#### **Editorial Review**

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#### PROSPERITY BY LEGISLATION

Bonus bills, farm sid bills, tariff bills legislation designed to benefit this or that class, what does it all come to? The old delusion regarding the function and the powers of government still continues, despate the example of unhappy Russia. Poople persist in believing that laws can make them prosperous. They imagine that govern-ments can redistribute existing vealth, taking it away from the rich and giving it to the poor without lessening its total amount. They forget that although a government may destroy wealth, it cannot create wealth, " Does the passing of the bonus

actually more valuable to the world than it is today? There is a grim retribution about all these efforts to divert the normal currents of economic laws. The men who receives a bonns payment may lose los job hecause industry is crinbelow that of other staple commo-Laws will not make people rich-

they cannot do more than give the normal citizenship a fair chance to teke care of itself. Russia trici to confiscate wealth, and the poor In the discussion, every one seems to have forgotten the sulted simply in the destruction of the very foundation of the very foundation of the very foundation of the very foundation. the very foundation of life.
Congress has been a prey to the

this belief. People naturally want to be prosperous, and if they think have seen all the old, tawdry tricks exposed, and they are sadly aware of the utter futility of the legislacan Congressmen do? Nothing, unless they have the

a series of shattered hopes; for the man whose sickness is in his pocketbook, the law is at best a quack doctor, promising much but totally unable to effect a cure. — Minneapolis Journal.

#### OPEN THE SEAWAY

In the year 1923 that great nage for that year was 24.737.000 tons. The Suez canal handled 22. 700,000 tons. This was the first year in which the Panama canal Delicate machinery reveals that radio impulses traveled interest to note that the tonnage vodel. handled at the Duluth-Superior harbor is far in excess of the great tonnage through the Panama. In 1922 it was 32,262,074 tons.

of the world. It ships by short sea routes East and West with was worth \$1,532,000,000 as against \$460,000.000 in 1913, an increase of cent. This great gain on the Pa-cific was due to the lessened sail, countries of the Pacific on the American as well as on the Asiatic

Similar results would follow if waterway were provided, so that the trade of the interior of North America, now hampered by re-movable obstructions and by blind an exit would add to the value of solable product of interior North America. Its effect would be like striking chains from a slave. Inliving in a better land.

It is time for the people on both sides of the international border to take gleps to impress on their respective governments that that the conventional delays of dipleaner are without popular approval in either country.

Those who oppose this great improvement would do well to study the record of the Pansana and to note what benefits have flowed from the installation. It is reasoner boon to mankind. Open the Give freedom to trade - Duluth Herold.

#### PEOPLE'S FORUM

Blesced are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.—Matt. 5:3-12.

Let us by merciful as well as just.

#### After the Big Five-Year Bonus Battle



Even if Congress does extend its session all will not be lost. The weather will be too warm for them o work much. The best thing about giving the

have to spend so much time arguing They operated on a movie come

war vets life insurance is they won't

dian in Hollywood, so we hope they didn't cut out any of his foolishness. A small town is a place where they always will remember the week they

had two fires. Nothing is more amusing than an old fellow trying to choke down one of these modern olive and nut sand-

Political pow-wows are being held a keep the country from going to he bow-wows.

Perhaps the worst job on earth is being a diplomat and having to smile when you feel like cussing.

Had another volcano eruption near years at home. Hilo, in Hawaii, and it doesn't mat-

Naturalists who tell us wild life is disappearing don't stay down town very late at night.

but it is about the only place where the people don't want to move to

Farmers sell for low prices and consumers buy for high prices chiefly because a lot of people have to live without working.

They say Russia has a poet union with too members, and we say a drunken barber could enjoy a wild ime in that bunch.

The sad thing about having a wife is she knows when you are lying.

There is a slight drop in the high rost of living, but no drop in the high cost of high living.

No small boy would want to be president if he knew how much work

it takes to hold the lob. Political platforms seem to be healt of slippers eim.

The world moves, according to scientists, at the rate of 66,600 miles an hour, and you must go some to keep up with it.

Every man believes in trial by jury until he is summoned for jury

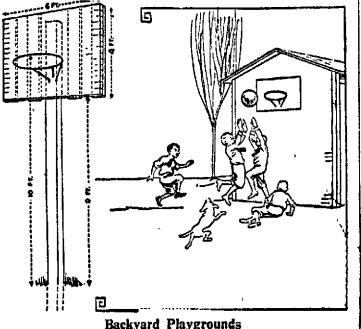
The wild out crop never fails to raise à little cain.

#### WHERE WILL YOU BE IN 10 YEARS? Young men, ambitious to become

bankers, attend Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., knowing that 226 graduates rose to bank officers. Young ladies, eager to become court reporters, enroll at D. B. C. knowing that leading courts employ "Dakotans." W. A. Schulz was recently advanced to assi, cashier of the Zeeland State Bank. This bank's president and cashier were both D. B. C. men.

"Follow the Successful." like all others, D. B. C. school year begins in June. You finish in busiest season. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres. \$06 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

## PLAY BASKET BALL AT HOME



By W. C. Batchelor

An area at least 25 by 50 feet is essential for a boys' and girls' eburt, but where this amount of space is not available either in the back yard or an adjoining vacant lot, a single goal may be erected.
One goal allows all the possibili-

ties of practice, and a game may The United States may be awful, even be played with both teams "shooting" for the same basket.

The goal insists of an iron ring 18 inches in diameter, supported by brackets, so that the inner edge is may be any flat surface—the side

EVERETT TRUE

segns to make That OLD Pellow

MAP WHEN YOU

HOW STRONG

YOURS IS !!!

YBUL THAT

AT HIM.

556#S

HEY !!

HOO - HOO !!

HEY! LOLLY-POP!

OH, LOLLY-POP, I HEARD

HAW! HAW! HAW!

inch by 4 inches by 6 feet. Two pounds No. 8 casing nails. (Cost, approximately, \$2.70.)

Additional cost, \$1.75.) The lower edge of the back-board

should be 9 feet from the ground and the edge of goal or basket, 10 s inches from the back-board, which | feet from the ground. A space with a radius of at least 15 feet any sporting goods dealer for three bought for \$4,00 to \$15.00. from the goal should be free from

YES, GYGRETT-HAW! HAM!

BY CONDO

I HAVE

HEAD!

WITH HIM

Sixteen pieces of pine flooring, 1

Goal post: 1 piece, 4 inches by 6 inches by 16 feet.

#### THE TWINS BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

"Pickles and porcupinest" exclaim-

ADVENTURE OF

Here comes old Mister Bunny in his

Bunny with a grin. "And I'll tell other shoes. It didn't stop the noise you-how it happened!

"I've been wanting a new pair of shoes for ages and ages—a nice new shiny pair with lots of squeaky

enther in them.

"But every time I'd say 'shoes,'
Blossom, that's my wife, Blossom is,
Well, she'd say: 'Why, your old ones, are good enough, Ben, plenty good enough!" And then she's go on and tell me how long it was since she'd had a new hat or how we needed a partor rug, or how we'd have to save up for our summer's vacation or something like that."
"At last I decided that I'd have to

fool her some way, or I never, never would be having a new pair of shoes. So I though and thought of a plan to get rid of them?"

"Oh, what was it?" eried Nancy.

"How did you get rid all your old shoes, Mister Buuny?"
"Why, just as easy! Just as easy as rolling off s log!" laughed the buntry gentleman. "You see the treetoads out our way are something ter rible! They go sqrrb sqrr! sqrr! all night long furt like that, and you can hardly sleep a wink. And as though that wasn't bad enough the crickets chirp all night, too, like scratchy old sinte pencils. And then there are the squeedillums. They're simply awfull Why, you'd just think-"

"My, goodness!" cried Mixter Bags. What have crickets and tree-toads got to do with shoes, Mister Bunny? Pickles and Porcupine! I do believe you forget what you started to talk

which are used in various forms and combinations in the building of the penitentiaries known as cities, and in expressing that savage system known as "property rights." We were born into this system. Many hate it. Some tolerate it resignedly. A few like it.

But there's a definite reaction these recent years. The

YOU NEED MORE PLAYGROUNDS

By Albert Apple

yards with grass, shrubbery and trees even where the soil is hopeless. All this expresses their inner revolt against the

hideous combinations of brick, asphalt, concrete and lumber

It's pathetic, how city people struggle to beautify their

growing craze for backyard gardens, for instance. Also the tree-planting campaigns. And now the tremendous national interest in extending the parks that serve as public playgrounds.

Twenty-six states have their own state park systems, and others are falling in line. "A state park every 100 miles" is the slogan of the organizations backing the movement. We haven't a hundredth as many outdoor playgrounds and recreational camping sites as we should have. They're

needed by grown-ups as well as children, to help us relax from the nerve-strain of modern speed in industry and living. Give us more parks-national, state and local. And get them fast, before the land hogs and corporate exploiters finish gobbling and defacing of nature that already have pro-

The country is building up fast. If we don't stake out our public playgrounds fast, and fight doggedly against invasion by private profit, we'll waken to find the jail-like system of the city in effect in the country, with admission charged to see the sights.

The national swing back to nature began with the inven-

tion of the auto, which brings the open country to our doors. This return to nature is steadily attracting more and more It's high time. Industry and city congestion increasingly take us farther from nature. Living in a labyrinth of steel and brick and lumber and concrete, we lose contact with natural laws. The obvious result is that we are bewildered

result from violations of natural laws. Get the people back to nature and they'll think straight and clearly.

about the complicated problems of civilization-all of which

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LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH EL-

gressed dangerously far.

LESLIE PRESCUIT TO BUILD ELLINGTON, CONTINUED

"You look quite unhappy, Karl—
much more so than a young man
who is going to marry a delightful
girl in the near future should look."

Keel myde no comment in my listing. Karl made no comment on my tintions, speech, Instead, he drew from his "Now," Karl said, unfolding the vest pocket a small package en paper, "here they are, and your closed in white tissue paper, string is intact. It almost seems as closed in white tissue paper,

"From something you skid the other day, Leslie, I concluded that other day, Leslie, I concluded that had decided upon," he concluded.

"It almost seems," I repeated,

"It almost seems," I repeated,

Mr. Coreoran, for advice on selling "that you are perhaps the nicest your pearls, and I decided that if man in all the world, I oughtn't to I could find them again, your string take them, Kurl," I said balancing should be complete. "The old gentleman was greatly

louth to tell me anything about pleasure. Every one of those gems them. In fact, he dicclaimed know- has a distinct association for me ing anything about them, until I and although I cannot connect each explained that it was a matter of one with its proper association, yet aygrounds

great importance to me that the when I knew the other day there string of pearls which I had given were still three absent from your to you as a momento of our child-string I felt as though I had been The construction of a basketball back-board, 4 feet high and 6 feet ish companionship, on your wed-deprived of three very happy mem-

court will be found of great value wide, may be attached to a post or in keeping a boy or girl of 12 to 15 tree.

An area at least 25 by 50 feet is essential for a boys and girls court, but where this amount of the second of t he brought three very fine pearls jewels."
from the young lady that he had Silent

sent him. ent nim.

"You don't know whether he has Looking into his eyes the compact and them yet." I asked.

was made.

because his friend had told him that of another one of these beautifuly Silently .Karl's hand reached

the little white gems in my hand.

"Don't deprive me of that great

"Fortunately luck was with me.

across the table and clasped mine.

sold them yet.' I asked.

"I haven't the slightest idea, but you might go and find out,' and he you me his card with an inquiry gave me his card with an inquiry has nearly written on it.

"The wondering now, Ruth, what I will do if Jack insists upon me sending them back.

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about. Losing so much sleep must have kind of upset your mind." "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mister Bunny. "You're all wrong, Mister Bags. You see I thought of a plan-Last night when the racket began, i

sez to Blossom, sez I. I'm going to "Pickles and porcupines!" exclaim- throw something at them. Mebbe d Mister Bags to the Twins one day. that will keep them quiet," " 'Do,' ses she, so I resched but of

"Here comes old Mister Bunny in his bare feet. What do you suppose has happened to him?"

Pretty soon the door of the little store opened and in hopped Mister Bunny with a hearty, "Good mcrning everybody! Got any shoes!"

"Lots of them, laughed Mister Bunny. "No so much as it might have. So I see to Blossom again, Bags. "But. it seems to be more Bags. "But it seems to be more than you have."

"Right you are," and Mixter thing else! didn't get a good aim."

"Do,' see she. So I let fly the

> those old shoes, I went right to sleep. And now I want a new pair. I'll have bright yellow ones that squak, please. Number nines." At that minute the door opened again and in busted Mrs. Bunny with her husband's old shoes in her

but I was so happy about losing

"Look here, Ben," she cried. "] found your shoes over behind the bushes. You won't need new caes after all. That money will buy me new washtub."

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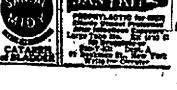
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## Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

BARBER WANTED-Steady job. Also child's hair cutting chair, phonograph, and a half section of hay land for sale. J. W. Murphy. Care Barber Shop, Opposite P. O. Bismarck, N. Dak. 5-27-1w WANTED-Young man to work by the month. F. Jaszkowiak, 421 5-31-2t

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ADDITIONAL LADIES WANTED immediately. Responsible, Locally acquainted. To distribute Miracle Treatments; Magic Method. Acts Restores vigor. Big pay. Exclusive territory. Honorable, uplifting, permanent growing business for yourself. Wonderful opportunity. Sturgeon Remedy

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WANTED-Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. "Fashion Embrioderies," 1356, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED-Middle aged woman or girl for general work. Mattson Cafe, McKenzie, N. Dak. 5-29-3t Wanted-Girl for general housework, apply Mrs. George D. Mann, 205 Park Avenue, Phone 837M. 5-30-tf WANTED-Waitresses, fry cook and

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OFFICE POSITION WANTED-High School graduate, conscientious and energetic, experienced as bookkeeper and typist seeks connection with reputable firm. Capable of handling corespondence or managing office. Address 780, Care Tribune, giving particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN on well improved Bismarck City property repayable monthly. Loans closed promptly. Fire and Automobile Insurance.

Price Owens Eltinge Blk. Phone 421

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The best lists of houses, lots and farm lands of any dealer in the

8 rooms, convenient to churches, schools and down town, and I believe one of the biggest bargains in the city, \$4750.00. & rooms, toilet, water, lights, close

in, very casy terms, \$2650.00. 4 rooms, South side, close in, water, lights, a bargain, \$1000.00. Splendid bargains in houses or lots, all over town.

Splendid bargains in farm lands, BUY NOW. You can probably never again buy as cheaply as now. Fire Insurance written in good companies.

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HOUSE of six rooms for rent June 2nd all in good shape, partly furnished including good range, piano, gasoline stove, most everything that is needed. 413 Raymond St. Phone 942-R or 862-J.

FOR RENT-An ideal boarding house of 20 rooms nearly filled. Finest location in the city. Sickness and death cause of its being vacant. Inquire 208 3rd St. 5-29-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished modern tworoom apartment, shower bath, sep arate entrance, downtown, two blocks from postoffice on pavement. Vacant June 5th. \$25.00 per month. Phone 275W. 5-28-tf FOR RENT-A modern furnished or

unfurnished five room modern apartment with two large porch es. Woodmansee Apts. Apply Harris & Woodmanseer 5-31-tf FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, one, two and three

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FOR RENT-3 room apartment all modern, private entrance. Vacated by June 1st. Phone 213M. 523-6th St. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment. Rent reasonable, for the summer. Mrs. Ada Rohrer,

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FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart. ment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, Phone 852.

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house close in. Harvey Harris & Co J. P. Jackson, Manager. 5-30-2t. FOR RENT-4 room furnished modern apartment. Phone 773. Var ney Flats 5-9-14 FOR RENT-Two apartments fully

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5-30-3t. OR RENT—Well furnished room in missioner of Insurance of the State a modern home, on ground floor, of North Dakota, a petition praying close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for

STRICTLY modern room, close in. Also garage for rent. Reasonable price. Phone 439LJ.

FOR RENT-One large room suitable

5-29-1w ROOM FOR RENT—In modern home. Company of the life insurance policies issued by The Great Northern Phone 646M.

Solvent Standard Occidental Life Insurance policies issued by The Great Northern Life Insurance Company, where such FOR RENT a large, clean well fur-nished room with three windows holders of such policies and nished room with three windows.

208 3rd St. 5-29-31 FOR RENT-Room in a modern home. Close in. Gentlemen only 5-27-tf OR RENT-June 2nd, two pleasant rooms, close in, 418-5th. Phone 836R. 5-31-3t.

FOR RENT-Well furnished room with kitchenette. 411 5th St. Phone 273. 5-29-t rooms for rent, large and cool, 222 5-81-1 wk FOR RENT-Four rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished at 803 7th

4-18-tf FOR RENT-Modern furnished room private entrance, close in, 209 2nd. 5-27-1w

OR RENT-Strictly modern rooms at 300 9th St. Phone 377-J.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-On Monday, June 2nd will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the Bowery Dance Pavilion located at the east end of the Liberty Memorial Bridge between Bismarck and Mandan and formerly owned and operated by George Coleman. Sealed bids only. Address Finch Lumber Co., care Tribune ... FOR SALE-Twenty unused 35x5 Firestone cord casings at \$15.00 and twenty tubes at \$4.00. All in good condition and worth twice the price asked. Washburn Moter Company.

IOLIN-Fine concert instrument, value \$300.00, cheap for cash, Will exchange for used car. Your opportunity to get a first class stument for a low price. 306 Man-dan Avenue. Phone 262W.

ADDING MACHINE (Dalton) that will add to a MILLION and is in first class condition. My price \$125. Would cost 3 times as much if purchased new. Call at 506 7th St. 5-27-1w

FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck, Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excava-tion made. Price and terms right. Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N.

4-19-41

PIANO (quare) with good tone and in good condition for sale at \$50. You can OWN this instrument cheaper than you can sent. Call Taken from table in Webb Bios Store-grey rimmed glasses. Party is known and to avoid trouble,

please return to Tribune office.

BABY CHICKS, attandard bred farm flocks, reasonable prices, guaran-teed. Clayton Rust; Agr. Col., Fargo, N. D. WANTED-To trade Victrola phono graph for typewriter. Oliver ney, Center N. D. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment of FOR SALE-Jewel range very rea

#### SALESMAN

SALESMEN FOR CIGARS-Traveling, salary and expenses or commission with drawing account. Must be active, ambitious, energetic and desirous of making big money. Former experience not necessary. We furnish instructions. Grand opportunity for right man to establish permanent profitable business. Apply at once to A. Landmark & Co., Denver, Pa. SALESMEN-Sell to drug, dry goods, hardware and general stores, well advertised staple line. Splendid opportunity for aggressive man. The Miles F. Bixler Co., Dept. 313. W. Simmonds of the Association 1924-32 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

BABY CHICKS CHICKS, Postpaid. 100 Leghorns, \$8. Brd. Rock, \$9. Wht. Rock Reds, \$10. Buff Orp. Wht. Wyandt., \$11. Assorted \$6. Asst. large breeds, \$8. Columbia Hatchery, Columbia, Mo.

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A real bargain. Inquire 5th St.

#### LAND

WANTED-To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

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NOTICE To the policy holders and stock-holders of the Great Northern Life

Insurance Company, and to whom it may concern: Company, of Grand Forks, North FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished Dakota, a corporation organized unhousekeeping rooms. Can have der the laws of the State of North possession June 7th. 723 No. 3rd Dakota, engaged in the life insurance business under the laws of such State, has filed with the Com-FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 930-4th St. Phone 543J. Mrs. Peter Beylund.

5-26-1w

To an order to be issued by the Commissioner as provided for under the provisions of Section 4891, Compiled Laws of North Dakota, for 1913, authorizing the consolidation of said The Great Northern Life Insurance Company with and the

transfer of all of the assets of said The Great Northern Life Insurance Company, to the Occidental Life Insurance Company, a corporation or ganized under the laws of the State FOR RENT—Furnished room for of California, with its principal of-rent in modern house. 408 1st fice at the city of Los Angeles, St. or phone 667-W. 5-29-3t State of California, and the said The Great Northern Life Insurance for one or two gentlemen: Also Commissioner of Insurance of the Roard. 406-6th St. 5-5-tf State of North Dakota, contract set-OR RENT-Good rooms in modern ting forth the terms and condition house. Close in. Call at 411 Ave. of such proposed consolidation, and providing for re-insurance by the said Occidental Life Insurance

> You are further notified that the 17th day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, in the State Capitol in the city of Bismarck, State of North Dakota, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition before a commission consisting of the Governor of the competent person resident of the State, to be appointed by the Governor, the Attorney General Commissioner of Insurance of this that any policy holder or stockholder of said The Great Northern Life Insurance Company may appear be-fore said commission at the time

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1924. S. A. OLSNESS Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota

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#### BANKERS' VIEWS ON CO- STRAIGHT TALKS OPERATIVE MARKETING

Bankers Association on co-opera tive marketing favors proper organ ization to facilitate the orderly movement of farm products, but holds that the co-operatives are as amenable to economic laws as any but not all first mortgages are form of business and cannot be good," Aunt Emmy replied. "You used to gain special benefits for the farmer contrary to the influences of supply and demand and

before the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative and Market Real estate transactions are tricky. ing Associations at Washington. "It would be unfortunate for the farmer if he becomes imbued with the idea that co-operative marketing in itself is a panacea for all ly have trouble. agricultural ills," Mr. Simmonds said. "Co-operative marketing, well organized and wisely managed, can be most helpful in solving market

#### nomic law as those of other business enterprises. What It Cannot Do

markets, but obviously its opera-

tions will be as amenable to eco-

er land and labor from selling in more than you are lending." foreign marts at a price unattracover ride the law of supply and defirst mortgages?" inquired Ethel.

ucts, for however important co- have money on hand." solving the exigencies of the present time, it is only one link in the mortgages."

chain of agricultural problems." The American Bankers Associamarketing.

#### FOUR SUSPECTS TURNED OVER TO PIERCE CO.

men arrested at Kenmare Monday and suspected of various crimes, will be turned over to Pierce county authorities on a charge of burglarizing a store at Silva, N. D., while th fifth member will be held here for Canadian authorities who charge him with robbing a Canadian bank, Sheriff A. Spicher of Minot, announc-

ed today. Sheriff R. V. McMichael of Wahpeton, Richland county, here with warrants charging the five with bur-State of North Dakota, or in the glarizing of an Abercrombie bank, in event of his inability to act, some which a loot of \$18,000 was obtained said yesterday it would be satisfactory to him if the men were turned over to the Pierce county officials for the present, thus enabling him to seek further evidence against them. He also desired to take "Whitey Cline, held for Canadian authorities, to Wahpeton. Cline has previously and place and may be heard with come in conflict with the law there reference to such consolidation or the sheriff stated.

Policeman Evens of the Albert provincial police yesterday took fingerprints of each of the five men, with the hope of identifying them as being among those found following the silk knotted about the shoulders is robbery of numerous Alberta banks. a knowing touch.

TOME !

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ME \$150 DAMAGES

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BUT I DON'T WANT

THIS TO GO TO

COURT!

Pop's Purse Gets Damaged

## WITH AUNT EMMY

The attitudes of the American On Investing in Mortgages

"Aunt Emmy, what do you think of mortgages as investments?" asked Ethel.

"First mortgages, generally speaking, are sound investments, must exercise care and discretion. If you know all about the property, or if you are dealing with a financial concern that has a reputation other normal factors. This view for success and honesty, you should was formulated recently by Frank be safe. But it is well to seek advice before investing. Go to your bank, talk the whole thing over and be guided by their advice. Better be safe than sorry. If there is any question as to party walls or if the building on property should be even a few inches over

"Even guaranteed mortgages should not be bought on faith. Never buy a mortgage without knowing the value of the real estate it covers and of the property in the vicinity. Be sure a good lawyer looks out for your interest. With your small capital there is too much risk in buying without every safeguard.

"Remember that taxes and insurance must be paid regularly when they are due. You must know that they are paid, and remember, too, "Co-operative marketing cannot that the property you lend money prevent other countries with cheap on should be worth considerably

"What about second mortgages, tive to us. It cannot successfully Aunty, don't they earn more than mand or maintain for any length of "Sometimes they do. Second time an artificially high price by mortgages are good investments withholding a product from market under certain conditions. But it is or unduly limiting production, not advisable for an investor of Sane, orderly marketing must be limited means to buy them. In accompanied by sane, orderly case the first mortgage should be foreclosed, the holder of the sec-"We may wisely take a leaf from ond mortgage should be in a posi-Danish experience and emphasize tion to protect his interests by beefficient, economical, maximum ing able to buy the first mortgage. production of standard grade prod- That means you would have to

operative marketing may be in "Oh, Aunty," exclaimed Ethel, "you rather frighten me about

"No, my dear, don't feel that way," said Aunt Emmy. "It's all a tion, Mr. Simmonds said, believes matter of care and knowledge of that solutions of farm problems conditions. Even if you don't know "should be sought through private about them yourself, you can proenterprise and not through govern- tect yourself by taking the advice ment aid," and approves the en- of your bankers. Don't trust too deavors of farmers for orderly much to your own judgment."-ANNE B. AYMES.

Sheriff C. E. Harnit of Rugby may take "Devils Lake Red," alias Linden, Dan Morris, W. E. Arnold, alias Sharkey and Herman Richman, alias

Rich to Rugby today. Clothes the men wore when they were arrested have been identified, officials state, as being among the merchandise which was stolen from

#### the Silva store.

(Special District-Annual Election) Notice Is Hereby Given, That on the First Tuesday in June, being will be held at Will School in the special School District of Bismarck No. i. County of Burleigh, State of electing the following members of to serve for a term of three years for the City of Bismarck, N. Dak. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and closed at 4 p. m. of that

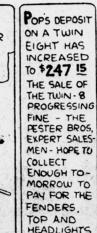
Dated Bismarck, N. Dak., this 17th day of May, 1924.
By order of the Board of Educa-RICHARD PENWARDEN,

Clerk. 5-17 to 6-2 With the all-black frock a square kerchief of black and white printed

## By Taylor







IF ALL GOES

WELL

#### Form International Boy Scout Order Asks Scouts to Help in President of the United States" the utmost respect for the rights "I believe radio broadcasting will of others. This great common

Enforcing Radio Laws.

NEW YORK CITY:-Speaking Boy Scout audiences gathered toether in a New York Auditorium, Pierre Boucheron, one of the first radio amateurs in the United States, whose entry into the ranks of the experimenter dates back to 1906, and now with the Radio Corporation of America, predicted that radio broadcasting would lead the way to the formation of an international Boy Scout organization in which the scattered groups of young men in the principal cities of the world would enjoy relationships far more intimate than any other agency has

thus far been ble to provide. Mr. Boucheron also pointed out that the limited number of available wave lengths in the ether required the strict observance of laws governing radio and asked the Boy Scouts of America to pledge their support to the work of the Department of commerce in enforcing these laws. The affair was a "radio party" arranged by the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York for the 23,000 Scouts under its jurisdiction. "The call to rally has long been sounded by means of the Boy Scout Whistle," said Mr. Boucheron. "Its shrill blast has echoed throughout hundreds of camps, and hiking parties have been guided by its note.

Reinforced by the tremendous broadcasting station, however, the Commenting on some of the tech- the home of the radio novice, who

accomplish even more than this. highway is divided into "lanes", Already programs broadcast from which are policed by the radio intoday before one of the largest eign lands. Reliable international merce in the same manner as our

Pioneer Radio Man Says Radio Will Help



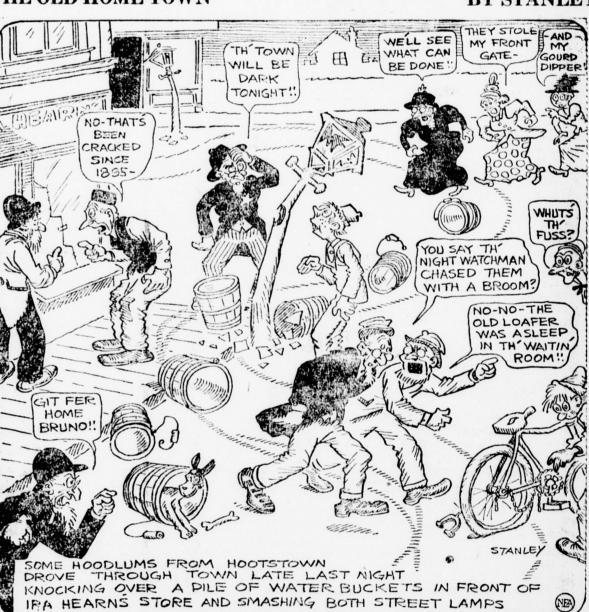
#### PIERRE BOUCHERON

same signal will call a nation nical problems of radio, Mr. Bouch- may not be entirely familiar with listening scouts to attention eron said: "There is only one the operation of a receiver. Thus, through the agency of radio ether, one vast highway in the skys. Boy Scouts, thru organized radio scouts in cities, villages, and ham- which must support the burden of troops, may thus create another lets are we'ded together into a single every conceivable message hurled field for their endeavors, which group and 500,000 scouts may hear thru space, whether it be a broad-should prove extremely helpful in simultane usly the voice of their cast concert or a radio telegraphic maintaining a well-organized radio eader and Honorary President, the wave. We must use this ether with system in America,"

the United States reach out to for- spectors of the Department of Combroadcasting should result from automobile and pedestrian traffic on various refinements in transmission the streets. With the rapid growth in the number of broadcasting stations in the United States, this broad highway had to be divided into many narrow wavelength bands to make a place for all until today few additional divisions are possible. If thru selfishness, lack of care or ignorance, amateur operators, violate the regulations governing the use of these wavelength roads, the foundation upon which the entire radio structure rests, will collapse. Each listener, amateur and commercial operator has a definite reponsibility which he must assume n order to preserve radio's usefulness. I believe the Boy Scouts of America, an organization of 500.-000 law-respecting young men, who daily demonstrate their regard for he rights of others and whose loval levotion to the highest principles of citizenship have won for them the praise of the nation, have an important duty to perform in this radio scheme. They should impress upon others the importance of oband reception, coupled with in- serving strictly radio laws in gencreased power. When Baden Powell, eral; they should instruct those who. speaking from a London broadcast- thru lack of knowledge, make ing Station, is plainly heard in all trouble for their neighbors by sendparts of America, and Dan Beard, ing amateur messages during the one of America's leading Scouts, hours set aside for broadcasting and Yet its feeble signal scarcely returns a salute from the United report cases of violation to their reaches the extremities of camp. States, radio will prove a still more local radio inspector; their advice Remiorced by the tremendous powerful vehicle for promoting the guided by that of their Scout may ability of a powerful Boy Scout movement."

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HELP WANTED-PEMALE ADDITIONAL LADIES WANTED im-

mediately. Responsible, Locally acquainted. To distribute Miracle Treatments: Marie Method. Acts quickly. Restores vigor. Big my. Exclusive territory. Honorable, uplifting, permanent growing business for yourself. Wonderful opportunity. Sturgeon Remedy

Co., Greensboro, N. C. WANTED NEEDLE WORKERS'-At Home, Material furnished, Liberal pay. No canvassing, no selling. Addressed, Stamped envelope brings particulars. MOBGAN NOVELTY ART CO., ATLANTA,

WANTED-Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write ut once. "Fashion Embrioderies," 1350, Lima, Ohio. 5-29-1w

WANTED-Middle aged woman or girl for general work. Mattson Cafe, McKenzie, N. Dak. 5-29-3t Wanted-Girl for general housework, apply Mrs. George D. Munn, 205 Park Avenue, Phone 837M. 5-30-tf WANTED-Waitresses, fry cook and kitchen help. Apply Homans Cafe.

POSITION WANTED

OFFICE POSITION WANTED-High School graduate, conscientious and energetic, experienced as bookkeeper and typist seeks connection with reputable firm. Capable of handling corespondence or manag-ing office. Address 780, Care Tribune, giving particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN on well improved Bismarck City property repayable monthly. Loans closed promptly. Fire and Automobile insurance Price Owens

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The best lists of houses, lots and farm lands of any dealer in the

8 rooms, convenient to churches, schools and down town, and I believe one of the biggest bargains in the city, \$4750.00. & zooms, toilet, water, lights, close

in, vers casy terms \$2650.00.:... 4 rooms, South side, close in, water, lights, a bargain, \$1000.00. Splendid bargains in houses or lots, all over town.

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WANTED TO RENT-Four or five room modern bungalow with garage. Two adults only. Phone

#### FOR SALE, OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

HOUSE of six rooms for rent June 2nd all in good shape, partly furnished including good range, plane, gasoline stove, most everything that is needed. 413 Raymond St. Phone 942-R or 862-J.

FOR RENT-An ideal boarding house of 20 rooms nearly filled. Finest location in the city. Sickness and death cause of its being vacant. Inquire 208 3rd St.

FOR RENT-Furnished modern tworoom apartment, shower bath, separate entrance, downtown, two blocks from postoffice on pave-ment. Vacant June 5th. \$25.00 per month. Phone 275W.

FOR RENT -- A modern furnished or unfurnished five room modern apartment with two large porch-Woodmansee- Apts. Apply 5-81-td Harris & Woodmanseer

POR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, one, two and three rooms. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852.

FOR SALE-Complete equipment for small apartment, ice box included, Write Tribune No. 781 for appoint-

FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room apartment for summer months, 1% blocks from P. O. \$30.00. Phone 464-R.

FOR RENT-3 room spartment all modern, private entrance. Vacated by June 1st. Phone 213M, 523-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished spartment. Rent reasonable, for the summer. Mrs. Ada Rohrer, 620 5-29-3t 6th SL

DOUBLE house for rent, modern except heat. Call Mrs. H. W. Richholt, Phone 831-W.

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-

ment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, Phone 852.

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house Slose in. Harvey Harris & Co., J. P. Jackson, Manager. 5-30-21. FOR RENT-4 room furnished mo-

dern apartment. Phone TR. Varney Flats of S-flets

FOR RENT-Two apartments fully

englyped for light housekeeping.

Phone 794-W. 1-12-ti

FOR RENT-Fire room modern apartment. L. E. Thompson, Frone 287. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment et 518-6th St. Thone 890. 5-31-1wk

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58. Brd. Rock, \$9. Wht. Rock, Reds, \$10. Buff Orp. Wht. Wy-

andt., \$11. Assorted \$6. Aust.

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Jim Davis, Phone 9-F-4.

WORK WANTED Fine Loundry, finished work and

mending done. Call 783R. 5-31-wk. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT during the vacation. well furnished rooms of my home including first floor with room, porches and garage. Terms reasonable. Phone 746 or call at 613 3rd St.

OR RENT-Two nice light housekeeping rooms fully furnished. And one room suitable for one. Phone 812-J. 517 2nd St.

FOR RENT-A sleeping room in

Also garage for rent. Reasonable price. Phone 439LJ.

Also garage for rent. Reusonable price. Phone 430LJ.

5-25-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room for rent in modern house. 408 1st
St. or phone 667-W.

5-29-3t

FOR RENT—One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen: Also Roard. 406-66th St.

6-5-tf State of North Dakota, contract set-

Roard, 406-6th St. 5-5-tf State of North Dakota, contract set Roard, 406-6th St.

6-5-tf State of North Dakota, contract setting forth the terms and conditions of such prepared consolidation, and providing for re-insurance by the said Occidental Life Insurance Company of the life insurance policies issued by The Great Northern Phone 646M.

5-27-3t FOR RENT a large, clean we'l furnished room with three windows.

State of North Dakota, contract setting forth the terms and conditions of such prepared consolidation, and providing for re-insurance by the life insurance policies issued by The Great Northern re-insurance may be desired, by the holders of such policies and You are further notified that the

nished room with three windows. 208 3rd St.

5-29-3t 17th day of Jane, 1924, at 10 o'clock
FOR RENT-Room in a modern A. M. at the office of the Commis-

FOR RENT-Strictly modern rooms at 300 9th St. Phone 377-J. 5-28-1w

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—On Monday, June 2ad, will sell to the highest bidder for each, the Bowery Dance Pavilion located at the east end of the Liberty Memorial Bridge between Bismarck and Manday and formerly owned and operated by George Coleman. Sealed bids only. Address Finch Lumber Co., care Tribure. 5-23-8t. care Tribune.

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HERE HE COMES -

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YOU'RE IN FOR A BIG

DAMAGE SUIT -

FOR SALE—Twenty unused \$525 Firestone cord casings at \$15.00 and twenty tubes at \$4.00. All in good condition and worth twice the price asked. Washburn Mo-ter Company.

5-28-1÷ VIOLIN-Fine concert instrument, value \$300.00, cheap for cash; Will exchange for used cur. Your op-portunity to get a first-class, instument for a low price, 306 Man-dan Avenue. Phone 262W.

ADDING MACHINE (Dalton) that will add to a MILLION and It in first class condition. My price \$125. Would cost 2 times as binch if purchased new. Call #1.55 (1) Ct.

FOR SALE-Pine corner lot, Box 140 FOR SALE—Fine corner let, 507441.

In the best residence district in Bismarck, Paying, sewer, water and gas all in find parties excavation made. Price sid forms with Address 787 Tribuse; district, M. D.

PIANO (quare) with good form and in good condition for sale at \$50.

You can OWN this invitables:

Store-grey rimmed glasses, Prity is known and to avoid trouble, please return to Tribune office.

8-30-2 BABY CHICES, standard bred farm flocks, resionable prices, kontas-terd. Clayton Bust, Agr., Cel., Farro, N. D. 6.56-Im WANTED-To trade Victrola phono

graph for typewriter. Oliver Whit-POR SALE-level range very real somble; 209 and St. 5-27-1w

#### BANKERS' VIEWS ON CO- ISTRAIGHT TALKS OPERATIVE MARKETING

Bankers Association on co-opera SALESMEN FOR CIGARS-Traveling, sulary and expenses or comwith drawing account. Ization to facilitate the orderly of mortgages as investments?" Must be netive, ambitious, cher- movement of farm products, but asked Ethel. getic and desirous of making big holds that the co-operatives are as speaking, are sound investments, SALESMEN-Sell to drug, dry goods, hardware and general stores, well advertised stuple line. Splendid opportunity for aggressive man. The Miles F. Bixler Co., Dept. 313. W. Simmonds of the Association 1924-32 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O. before the National Council of ing Associations at Washington. CHICKS, Postpaid. 100 Leghorns,

farmer if he becomes imbued with ing in itself is a panacea for all ly have trouble. agricultural ills," Mr. Simmonds said. "Co-operative marketing, well organized and wisely managed, can 5,000 miles. Perfect mehanical be most helpful in solving market condition. Real bargain. Phone problems. It may prevent untimely or call in person. Dr. C. D. Dur- | dumping, it may secure better cred-5-29-1w it facilities, it may extend existing OR SALE-A Ford coadster with markets, it may even create new extra box truck body. Fully markets, but obviously its opera-equipped. Must be sold at once. A real burgain. Inquire 5th St. nomic law as those of other business enterprises.

What It Cannot Do

O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

5-31-1t foreign marts at a price unattractories are constitution of the contractories er land and labor from selling in more than you are lending."

Insurance Company, and to whom it may concern:

Insurance Company, and to whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that The two girls. Phone 619-W. 621 6th St. 5-30-3t.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Can have possession June 7th. 723 No. 3rd St. 5-30-3t.

FOR RENT—Well furnished room in a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St. 2-20-tf.

FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 930-4th St. Phone 543J, Mrs. Peter Beyind.

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STRICTLY modern room, close in. Also garage for rent. Reasonable for one or two different provisions of section table. Company, the different provision of the section for light housekeeping. St. For however important co-perative marketing must be accompanied by sane, orderly thinking.

You are hereby notified that The Creat Northern Life Insurance Company with thinking.

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You are hereby notified that The creat Northern Life Insurance Company, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, a petition praying for an order to be estate of North Dakota, a petition praying for an order to be insured by the first mortgage should be foreclosed, the holder of the seconomical, maximum production of standard grade production of said The Creat Northern Life Insurance of the production of st

marketing.

#### FOUR SUSPECTS **TURNED OVER**

Minot, N. D., May 31-Four or five men arrested at Kenmare Monday and suspected of various crimes, will be turned over to Pierce county outhorities on a charge of burglarizing a store at Silva, N. D., while the fifth member will be held here for You are further notified that the Canadian authorities who charge

FOR RENT—Room in a modern home. Close in. Gentlemen only. It the day of June. 1924, at 10 o'clock home. Close in. Gentlemen only. It the office of the Commission of Insurance of the State of Insurance of the State of Porn RENT—June 2nd, two pleasant rooms, close in, 418-5th. Phone 33fR. Phone 33fR. Phone 33fR. Phone 33fR. Phone 33fR. Phone 273. Said petition before a commission with kitchenette. 411-5th St. Phone with kitchenette. 411-5th St. Phone 273. Said petition before a commission of his inability to act, some competent person resident of the consolidation of the competent person resident of the consolidation of the person resident of the person resident of the person resident o

the sheriff stated, Policeman Evens of the Alberta re-instructa.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1924.

S. A. OLSNESS.

Insurance of the provincial police yesterday took fing-erprints of each of the five men, with

Pop's Purse Gets Damaged

LEAVE IT

WELL IF YOU PAY

ME 8150 DAMAGES

SEL SETTLE!

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THIS TO GO TO

### Pioneer Radio Man Says Radio Will Help WITH AUNT EMMY

The attitudes of the American On Investing in Mortgages

"Aunt Emmy, what do you think

"First mortgages, generally necessary. We furnish instruc-incommon amenable to economic laws as any but not all first mortgages are flons. Grand opportunity for right form of business and cannot be good," Aunt Emmy replied. "You man to establish permanent prot-itable business. Apply at once to A. Landmark & Co., Denver, Pa. the farmer contrary to the influ-or it you know all about the property, or it you are dealing with a finanences of supply and demand and cial concern that has a reputation other normal factors. This view for success and honesty, you should was formulated recently by Frank be sale. But it is well to seek advice before investing. Go to your before the National Council of and be guided by their advice. Farmers' Co-operative and Market Real estate transactions are tricky. Retter be safe than sorry. If there "It would be unfortunate for the is any question as to party walls or if the building on property should be even a few inches over the idea that co-operative market the lot line, you would undoubted-

"Even guaranteed mortgages should not be bought on faith. Never buy a mortgage without knowing the value of the real estate it covers and of the property in the vicinity. Be sure a good lawyer looks out for your interest. With your small capital there is too much risk in buying without every safeguard. "Remember that taxes and insur-

ance must be paid regularly when they are due. You must know that they are paid, and remember, too. "Co-operative marketing cannot that the property you lend money farm or unimproved land for sale. prevent other countries with cheap on should be worth considerably

"What about second mortgages, tive to us. It cannot successfully Aunty, don't they earn more than everyide the law of supply and de- first mortgages?" inquired Ethel. NOTICE mand or maintain for any length of "Sometimes they up. Decoupholders of the Great Northern Life withholding a product from market under certain conditions. But it is Insurance Company, and to whom it or unduly limiting production, not advisable for an investor of or unduly limiting production, not advisable for an investor of

enterprise and not through govern- tect yourself by taking the advice ment aid," and approves the en of your bankers. Don't trust too deavors of farmers for orderly much to your own judgment"-ANNE B. AYMES.

> Sheriff C. E. Harnit of Rugby may take "Devils Lake Red," alias Linden, Dan Morris, W. E. Arnold, alias Sharkey and Herman Richman, alias TO PIERCE CO. Rich to Rugby today.

Clothes the men wore when they were arrested have been identifed, efficials state, as being among the worchandise which was stolen from the Silva store.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION (Special District-Annual Election)

By Taylor

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ON A TWIN

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TO \$247 🖰

THE SALE OF

THE TWIN 8

FINE - THE RESTER BROS

EXPERT SALES

MEN - HOPE TO COLLECT

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WELL

FENDERS. TOP AND KEADLIGHTS

#### KERCHIEFS

MY GOSH-!! I DIDN'T MEAN

TO HIT HIM -

BUT WAIT

Jale you hear

OF THE PLAN

TOMORROW -

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S.A. OLSNESS,
Commissioner of Insurance of the hope of identifying them as her kerelilof of black and white promose from a superior of the hope of identifying them as her kerelilof of black and white promose found following the silk knotted about the shoulders is robbery of numerous Alberta banks. a knowing touch. With the all-black frock a square kerchief of black and white printed

## Asks Scouts to Help in President of the United States" the utmost respect for the rights of others. This great common accomplish even more than this highway is divided into "fanes",

NEW YORK CITY:—Speaking the United States reach out to fortoday before one of the largest eigh lands. Fehable international result from automobile and pedestrian traffic on perfect in a New York Auditorium, various remements in transmission the streets. With the rapid growth in the number of broadcasting states. incree Boucheron, one of the first radio unpateurs in the United States, wh e entry ato the ranks of the experimenter dates back to 1906, and now with the Radio Corporation of America, predicted that radio broadcasting would lead the way to Boy Scout organization in which I the scattered groups of young men in the principal cities of the world would enjoy relationships far mere int-mate than any other agency has thus far been "le to provide. Mr. Boucheron also pointed out that the Boucheron also pointed out that the limited number of available wave lengths in the ether required the strict observance of laws governing radio and asked the Boy Scouts of Aire act to pledge their support to the work of the Department of connerce in enforcing these laws. tion of Great's New York for the 23 to at Scouts under its jurisdiction. "The call to rally has long been

Renforced by the tremendous powerful vehicle for pr broadcasting station, however, the Commenting on some of the tech- the home of the radio novice, who

Already programs broadcast from which are policed by the radio in-

Form International Boy Scout Order



#### PIERRE BOUCHERON

and reception, coupled with inshrill bast has reheed throughout! hundreds of camps, and luking parts of America, and Dan Beard, ing amateur messages during the parts of America's leading Scouts, hours set aside for broadcasting and Yet its feeble signal scarcely returns a salme from the United report cases of violation to their reaches the extremities of comp. State, is lie will prove a still more local radio inspector; their advice Reminiced by the tremendous powerful vehicle for promoting the guided by that of their Scout

same signal will call a nation nical problems of radio, Mr. Bouch-may not be entirely familiar with of listening scouts to attention, eron said: "There is only one the operation of a receiver. The Thus, through the agency of radio ether, one vast highway in the skys, Boy Scouts, thru organized radio scouts in clies, villages, and ham-which must support the burden of troops, may thus create another lets are we'ded together into a single every conceivable message hurled field for their endeavors, which group and 500,000 courts may hear thru space whether it be a broad-should prove extremely helpful in

additional divisions are possible. If thru selfishness, lack of care or ignorance, amateur operators, violate the regulations governing the use of these wavelength roads, the foundation upon which the entire radio structure rests, will collapse. Each listener, amateur and commercial operator has a definite responsibility which he must assume in order to preserve radio's useful-ness. I believe the Boy Scouts of America, an organization of 500,-000 law-respecting young men, who daily demonstrate their regard for the rights of others and whose loyal devotion to the highest principles of citizenship have won for them the praise of the nation, have an important duty to perform in this radio scheme. They should impress upon others the importance of obsounted by rienes of the Boy Scott reased power. When Baden Powell, eral; they should instruct those who, which but has cehoed throughout in Station, is planly heard in all trouble for their neighbors by send-

Masters chould even extend into

tions in the United States, this broad

highway had to be divided into many narrow wavelength bands to

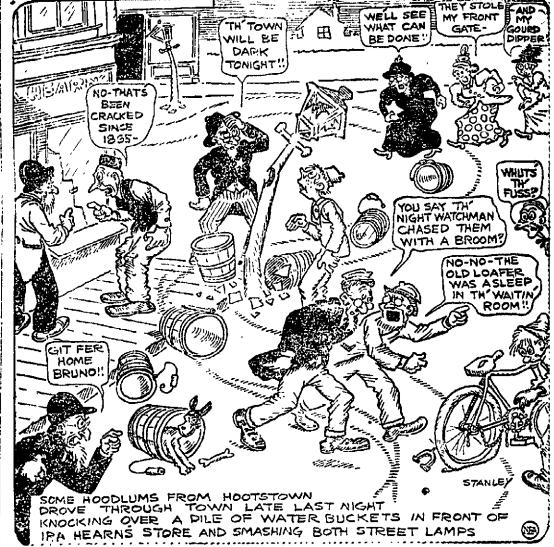
make a place for all until today few

simultare usly the voice of their east concert or a radio telegraphic maintaining a well-organized radio ader and Honorary President, the wave. We must use this other with system in America."

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

## BY STANLEY

BY BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Terrible News

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## STATE LOSES IN CHECK CASE

Bottineau County Wins Mandamus Action

from loss of \$19.011.82, the amount Dakota on the First National Bank of Bottineau, which closed, in decision handed down today by Di trict Judge Fred Jansonius.

meantime the Bottineau ban was brought by Bottineau to compel payment of this

the check passed, was liable but in answering the question: sustain the same status and is it view that the same liability that is imposed on private banks is imposed on the Bank of North Dakota, in cluding liability for negligence."

In 1818 one Bowdler published an month and the adjective) is derived expurgated edition of Shakespeare; from the name of the first Roman hence arose the verb to bowdlerize. emperor.

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ACE ON SQUAD WOMEN TACKLE **NEW JERSEY'S** 

> Will Discuss Problems of World Interest at Federation Convention

By NEA Service ederation of Women's Clubs, repre- the convention adjourns. enting 2,500,000 club women and The federation is said to be split

WORLDPROBLEM delegates with every conceivable Fla., and Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, plan-hospitality can conjure.

year in two respects-for its pro- is expected, urging both political gram and its election situation. uniform marriage and divorce laws, platforms plans for a world court, the traffic in narcotics, the latest indorsement of the Better Homes developments of applied education, in America Movement, a federal Los Angeles, May 31-The General problems to be threshed out before

of American feminine activities, president. At least, these three holds its biennial convention here women have been mentioned most June 2 to 13.

California, hostess state, has made ready for the coming of the 10,000 Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville,

Glendive, Mont. The convention will be notable this | Resolutions will be introduced, it parties in the coming presidential Immigration, the feasibility of campaign to incorporate in party

metimes called the balance wheel three ways, on a choice for a new French "genievre" for juniper.

Three Local Men on N. P. Train Which Killed Two

Three Bismarck men were among the world peace court all these are prison for women and a world opium passengers of Northern Pacific train tired farmer. No. 3, which struck an automobile in which H. A. Klopke and wife were riding near Detroit, Minnesota, printed by four different private yesterday afternoon, and killed the firms since 1839.

two occupants. The local men, Rev. 20 INCHES OF C. F. Strutz, Dr. V. J. LaRose and Obert A. Olson, all went to the wrecked automobile, but found the victims were dead. The man's head was badly crushed and the woman's neck was broken. The car, a small coupe, was demolished. Eye-witness said a string of freight cars obscured the crossing view. Mr. and Mrs. Kopke were about

British postage stamps have been

50 years of age and had been res-

idents of Detroit for several years.

They had no children. He was a re

**SNOW FALLS** Lander, Wyoming, May 31.-More

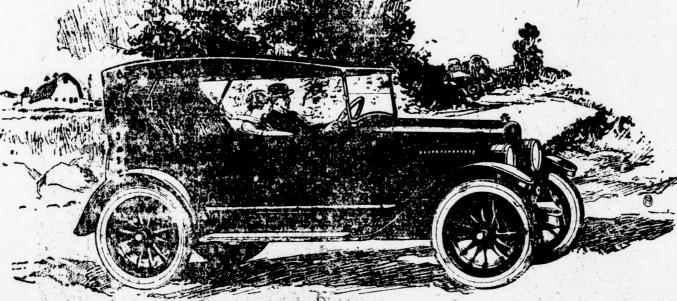
than 20 inches of snow fell here Thursday and last night, the weather bureau announced, and about eight inches remained on the ground. Some loss of livestock is

The savings from a railway amalgamation in Great Britain have been put at \$125,000,000 a year.

> Cook by Electricity. It is safer.

17 million families are reading this news. It has taken us five years to get ready to tell you the story

# Today You Can Buy Only TWO Touring Cars Listing Under \$500



Of the five touring cars formerly priced under \$500, all but two have gone up. Overland prices have not gone up. Overland now is the only touring car with modern sliding gear transmission priced under \$500.

Overland sales increased 177% last year -the greatest rate of increase of any maker building over 100,000 cars. Sales last month were the largest of any May in Overland history. Tremendous volume has enabled Overland to keep its touring car price down at \$495 while other cars have been going upward in price.

The Overland price now is only \$115 above the cheapest touring car built with demountable rims and starter. And you can buy an Overland on Easy Terms.

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Overland is the only touring car under \$500 with a body entirely of steel-

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The only touring car under \$500 with a left front door at the driver's seat-

The only car under \$500 with a speedometer as standard equipment-The only touring car under \$500 with curtains

and curtain rods that open with the doors-

The only touring car under \$500 with foot accelerator control-

The only touring car under \$500 exclusively equipped with Timken and New Departure bearings in front and rear axles. Overland uses the best and most expensive bearings more lavishly than any other car in proportion to price.

Save the Price of Shock Absorbers!

Overland patented springs are the easiest riding springs of any light car built. They give it a spring base of 30 inches-longer than any car-of equal length-

The only car under \$500 which does not require shock absorbers for maximum riding comfort-

The only touring car under \$500 with quiet, spiral bevel drive and ring gears-The only touring car under \$500-with fully

Axles of Molybdenum Steel

adjustable windshield-

Overland's rear axle shaft is Molybdenom-steel 11/2 inches in diameter - nearly 50% hearier than on any car under \$500.

A Quality Closed Car at only \$160 more than the touring car-The World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with doors front and rear.

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Overland brakes have 25% more braking surface in proportion to car weight, than any car under \$500-and the only contracting and expanding brakes on any car under \$500.

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No car in the world equals Overland's low dayin-and-day-out gasoline economy. No car in the world costs so little for mechanical upkeep.

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Spend 30 minutes examining the Overland car and you will be an Overland enthusiast. Talk to any owner of this Overland and you will be an Overland enthusiast. The more you study Overland, the more completely you will be convinced that it is the lowest cost car in the world to-own and operate.

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Economy in every drop:

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## **BACK IN LEAD** IN AMERICANS

**Detroit Slugger Makes Up For** Lost Time During the Past Week

WILLIAMS

TUMBLES

Chiengo, May 31 (4b) the A. Ph. Harry Heilman, of the Tipers ha re turned to the batting leadership of the American fragme with a mark of .135, his point innuer his average a week ago, which then put him second arearding to averages released today. which include games of Wednesday Kannoth Williams, St. Louis slug per who at the last compilation was chief swalter with an average of .447, tumbled violently to 395 and stands

stride with an average of 136. In terminal to the stride with an average of 136. In terminal to the string his march toward the top the home run king crashed out two circuit drives and ran his string to Timen style on the courts and seems matter:

Heriman increased his lead in total Sanday, June 1, when the fit Brad Grand Fock, and Thompson of asset to 97, while Joe Harris of Bos loca train comes here. B. H. E. the finals in the jayelin throw, Mehases to 97, while Joe Harris of Bos- loca team comes here. ton, ran his total of runs scored to

Eddie Collins stepped just one base Grove faster than his teammate Bill Bar-

George Sisler slid further down the olumn, his average being 2014 com-aird with 353 a week ago. Other leading batters, J. Harris. column, his average being 204 compared with 333 a week ago.

Boston, 370; Meusel, New York, 373; Jameson, Cleveland 367; Cobb Detroit .417, Dugan, New York .447; Ruth New York 336; Judge, Washington 333; Sheely, Chicago 330; Jacobson, St. Louis 330,

Flack Goes Good Max Flack of the Cardinals, and Jimmy Tiernty of the Braves, in the Spring Practice Indicates National League, each boosted his mark until now they are keeping company with the leaders, who are heing shown the way by Rogers Hornsby, who is comfortably in first place with 121. George Kelly of the Giants, runper-up with 387, displaced A 6-6 tie gnine ended the

Hornsby pushed his total buse paign.

Aided by the cool weather Coach lacques Fournier of the Dodgers, garnered another homer and leads

ten.

Other louder batters: Snyder, New York 333; Fourmer, Brooklyn 356; Frit h. New York 542; Grantham, Chicago 529, Flack, St. Louis 328; Tierney, Boston 328; Grimes, Chicago, 326; Young, New York 325; Grimes, Chicago, 326; Young, New York 325; Grimes, Chicago, 326; Young, New York 325; Grimes, Pittsburgh 322.

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Grimm, Pittsburgh 322. Bunny Brief of Kansas City for the line with plenty of drive. Pavis will count heavily on Dunham leadership among the batters of the 'American Association, has dethron-ed the Knws' sluger, who failed to keep up his hitting, while Neun smashed out 11 hits in his lust seven

home run honors with six each.

In addition to jumping out in front among the batters, Neun also is field, and can reverse his field in field, and can reverse his field in field, and can reverse his field in field. showing his heers to the base steal-better fashion than other North Da ers with 20 thefts, a mark which is kota backs, better than in practically every leasterning

Lamisville 390; 31, Snannon, Louisville 382; Devils Lake, who was ride Thacker ville 382; Covington, Louisville 382; spring football, and Fred Thacker Tresser, St. Paul 377; Lamar, To of Hamilton, fullback fast year, are lado 371; Maguire, Toledo 367, F. men who promise much for next Scott, Karsas City 359; Grimes, Col-senson Thacker especially should 355; Brown, Indianapolis have a big year.

#### **GROVE DEFEATS** COLLEGE NINE

prison field the Prison team defeate spring are: Sproul of Buffale; King ed Jamestown college resterday by of Williston: Veigle of Dickinson score to 15 to 8. R. E. Smith, and Mulhair. Vails fity beaving for the prisoners, had North Dakota promises to have a beaving for the prisoners, had North Dakota promises to have a sterything his own way until the powerful line for the coming season, eixth, when Jimtown tallied three Davis has an abundance of big ex-Smith tore loose a ligament in his shoulder in this inning and was replaced in the seventh by McCrill. The boys from Jimtown to the utmost. landed heavily on McCrill's offerings. Captain Nig Currie of Cardo will and Scott replaced him in the finith, be used at either tackle or end. Curried in the second when Grove ran wild in the second when res all-Conference tackle or end. Cur-shey gathered seven hits, two of the hest incomen in the Watt which went over the wall. Scott and which went over the wall. Scott and best incomen in the West. Fitcher Smith both pounded out home-runs in the second. Riley, MacNamara are all ends of ability. Myers of McClusky is big and strong and appears to be a comer. Smith a pretty throw to describe the winders. coupled with a pretty throw to of defensive and play in the pring game and will see service next year. third baseman for the visitors, third baseman for the visitors, fielded a hot one of Scott's in the seventh. Smith injured his arm in the seventh. Smith injured the Collections the cixth and allowed the Collegians eight and allowed the Collegians FOUR N. D. BOYS likely that he will be able to work egilin for some time. Lefty Scott were loaded ratizing the side with were more material one must be successful account mays had the guts of a but the preliminaries of 4 a real compliment in any allowing out one run. The events run off at the national high tive to courage.

Prison outlit was nover headed and school and academy meet which is Prison outlit was nover nessed and senter and occupy meet which is in the very first inting Wingard it looked like an easy win from the being held at the University of in the very first inting Wingard start, although the plucky limtown Chienco according to Associated made good the opinion Sister had expected a felly in the sixth, Press dispatches last evening. They pressed. With the bases fifted and which looked had for the locals, are: Tod Fuller of Fargo, Johnson no one out he retired the side with next games. Grove will be of Pembins, James McCracken of out a run. Some feat against the

But He Must Remember Not to Write Stories Yankees, with Meusel, 'Pipp and doubt Barnes made the decision and divided among the first ten to com-



Bill Liden, who stumped his too to possess much of the champion number two lke Boone, former on a folding typewriter and thereby great ability.

with 385.

"Babe" Ruth, has about found his old Philadelphia boy, as his suc- or the magazines, for that would make him a notorious professional Werner has developed a typical as the lawn tennis officials see the

ltracken jumped over 19 feet in the

**Hardwares Beat** 

The box score:

Kludt, 2nd

Harding, if

Ebert, ef

Ruach, 1st . .

Lahr Motors in

Commerce League

The Hardwares team won its first

game in the Bismarck Commercial

Liague vesterday afternoon from the Lahr Motor Sules Co. It was a close game, the core being 22 to 19.

I broad jump to qualify, and Thomp-O, son will compete in the finals of rett, which put him in the front with Hewitt and McCloud. Grove: Smith, the pole vault.

# STATE 'U'GRID

Nucleus of Strong Eleven Next Fall

Grand Forks, N. Dak., May 31 .--Zack Wheat of the Dodgers, who football training period at the Unidropped to third with an average of versity of North Dakota recently Flack and Therney are tied and brought to light much new ma-terial for the 1924 griding cam-

record to 93. Frank Frisch of the Giants swelled his total tullies to 35. for two months, the longest and Eckhart, rf ..... 4 2 1 0 0 most extensive training period the Kraft, cf. 2nd, p garnered another homer and leads in the spring. George Grantham of the the spring. Work on fundamentals the triple tie of a week ago. He has will see a Green and Pink eleven Stokes, p. 2nd ... 5 3

Neun of St. Paul, who challenged his holes in nice fashion and crash-

next fall. John Frederickson of Conperstown who made his letter last fall also put up a brilliant exhibition in the 6-6 game. His tootwork in the open games, acquiring an average of ,438 field will make him a valuable half-compared with 414 a week ago. Brief back in the coming campaign. Ted dropped to 410, a loss of 24 points.
Allen of Indianapolis trailed with 293.
Reh Russell of Columbus and Walker of Minneapolis are tied for home run honors with six each.

The coming campaign. Ted the conting campaign. Ted the first shown much promise as fullback this spring. He is heavy and drives hard. He will heatter known by the rather uncouth both next September. Less McDon-thome run honors with six each.

Stevning of Stephen, Minn., who Other leading batters: Betzel, made his letter last full, is another halfback possibility. Joe Drew of Devils Lake, who was not out for

Grant Nelson of Grafton was not out for spring training, leaving the quarterback jobs for Don Nemic of thed, no one out and three sluggers Minneapolis and Harold Goldberg of Minot. Goldberg, although light is plucky and capable. Nemic carries HERE, 15 TO 8 the ball exceptional weell and is a HERE, 15 TO 8 the bard exceptionally well and is a good defensive man but his generalise given equal consideration with this may not be as silly as it given field the Prison team defeat. Spray of Ruffelles King of making good.

> perionced forwards, and this collection of huskies should test such teams as Minnesota and Wisconsin

## ARE QUALIFIED

Four North Dakots book have

A bulg later in the game he was up against the same situation and once more he kept the Yanks from

On another occusion, with runners on second and third and one out, the champs looked dangerous. Nothing doing us fur us scoring. Wingard stopped 'em. Wingard won his game 2 to 1.

most unusual contest, since the three runs of the game were made on circuit drives, Buth scored the Yankoes only tally by hitting one into the right feld stond.

if Wingard's performance against the Yankees is a true test of his mental and physical courage, Manager George Sisler has picked up one of the finds of the year.

American Association

St. Paul .... 26

'olumbus ....... .. 17

## BASEBALL

122-Cubic Inch Displacement "Rabys" on Speedway.

to some excellent shots of his own.

This incident does not exactly

but mainly to Barnes' expert advice.

point a moral but it at least shows that hitting the ball perfectly is

orly one part of the game.

Indianapolis, May 31.—The annual record breaking time for the great garoline classic and nino brought Pet. honors to two race drivers—Joe .631 Boyer, of Detroit, and L. L. Corum, .603 of Indianapolis. To Boyer-goes the .527 across the finish line, while to 473 Corum, who was in the drivers seat 470 of the victorious car as it flashed 447 away at the start, will go the rich 323 cash prizes of approximately \$30,-

Pet Boyer, who retired when his own car developed trouble, piloted the .617 winning machine over the last 233. .564 miles, but W. D. Edenburn, repre-500 sentative of the contest board of the 467 American Automobile. Association, 441 declared that under the rules Cor-411 am would be credited with victory 282 and therefore to another money. Boyer and Corum, were team mates driving Indianapolis

made cars. Setting a terrific pace is the winning machine, Royer moved up from outth place and after a speed duel took the lead from Earl Cooper at 445 miles and held it until the finish. Cooper finished second, 1:24 seconds behind the leader and Jimmy Murphy, winner in 1922, cased into third place nearly three

mmutes later. . Averages 98.24 Miles Per Hour The average of 98.24 miles an hour maintained yesterday cracked the race record of 98.43 miles per hour established by Murphy when he won in 1922. The elapsed time for the entire route was five hours, five minutes, 23 51-100 seconds, this breaking Murphy's record of 5:17:

The first five finishers all eclipsed the track record, thus showing the enginers declared it a victory for the 122 cubic inch piston type of racing motors, in their second year

f competition. Others who shared in the \$50,000

Barry Hartz, fourth; Bennie Hill, Well, the result was Wadley gave fifth; Pete De Puelo, sixth; Fred the stiff invereness pair a terrific Comer, seventh, Ira Vuil, eighth;

buttle. Instead of his customary 85, Antoine Mourre, ninth, and Robert Wadley was closur to 75, due partly McDonough, tenth. A consolution prize of \$10,000 was distributed among the other 12 driv-

ers who storted. Corum Gets \$28,000 Corum, as a result of the victory will receive \$20,000 for first piace. approximately \$8,000 offered by accessory firms and numerous cups and trophies. He did not win any of the lap money, this going to Cooper, Murphy and Boyer. Boyer

and Murphy's \$2,800.

Norfolk, Va., May 31-Paul T. Mursha, 28, of Norfolk, was fatally injured yesterday in an automobile race at the Dixie track here. His car

his own car over the tape first in the turned over and landed with the seat initial lap. Ceoper's lap , prizes on the driver's nack. Marsha was were announced as totalling \$3,460 bronounced dead when rushed to a on the driver's neck. Marsha was

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New York 11-6; Philadelphia 5-5.
Boston 5-1; Brooklyn 6-5 (first

American League Chicago 2-11; St. Louis 5-4. Detroit 11-2; Cleveland 7-0.

Washington 4-10; Boston 9-5. Philadelphia 0-5; New York 6-4.

American Association St. Paul 8; Minneupolis 4 (morn-

Toledo 2-4: Columbus 5-5. Louisville 2-9: Indianapolis 4-5 Milwaukee 9; Kansas City 8 (first

game, 10 innings.)
Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 0 (sever

LINTON TEAM TO PLAY HERE fost Linton independent

If; Sorlien, p. George Smith, manager, hopes

Double play: Rogers, Omay, Rose good growd will be out to encourage the efforts to promote independent

#### Umpire -Christianson. Billy Evans Says

tian coura**c**e. Many athletes with the qualifica-

Courage is classified in two sepaete sections, physicaal and mental-Physical courage merely calls for

refusal to admit the superiority of an opponent. Mental courage calls for the best that is in a man. The athlete who can deliver in the crisis, where poise strength, proves equal to the big

In perhaps no sport is mental and physical courage put to a more severe test than in baseball. The bases coming up is a tough spot for the team in the field, the pitcher in par-

many examples of the great need of golfing mind is not always error-courage in order to deliver. Scores of proof.

likely youngeters, possessors of rent Whether a shot should be played sithty, fail, because the strain, both with mashie niblick or

vent could be paid a recruit than to than momentary thought. have some veteran express the opin. The stronger club may send you or that he has plenty of courage. too far, the lighter club may leave Not in many years have I seen a you far short, better illustration of mental and And the elecphysical courage than that shown to created is almost sure to play hon me by Pitcher Wingard of the St with your concentration, with the Louis Browns.

Manager George Sisier started him seen Wingard in action, I remark- it verness soveral years ago. ing the customary five balls before the southwest, played a sociable starting the game.

a real compliment in baseball rela- without Barnes' help. But he had

in the very first inding Wingard [most

baseball toam will meet the newly organized Bismarck Independents here Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in a baseball game. The Bismarck lineup will be: Fuller, 2ndb; De-Rochford, ss; Thompson, 2b; Byerly, 1b, Bauer, rf; Christy, cf; Dobn,

## **PANCHO VILLA**

New York, May 31.-Pancho Villa. sensational Filipino flyweight and holder of th world's 112 powed crown successfully defended his title by decisively outpointing Frankie Ash of England in a 15 round match at the Nostrand A. C. in Brooklyn last night. The champion carried a relentless attack to his challenger throughout and won every round easily. Villa weighed the flyweight limit of 112 while Ash scaled 11012.

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"He has furned in several nice Wadler is an 85 player or theregemes," repited Sisier, "tooks as if abouts. This day he was litting his the "guta of a burglar." That is would have accord decently even

> Barnes' bolp and he had it at times when perfect judgment was needed

This was in the selection of clubs on second and third shots to the green. Whenever there was any

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